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6,000 Feet Height Taken By Greeks In Bayonet Charge

Italians Make Desperate Efforts To Maintain Position In Koritza

Athens, Nov. 16.

LAUNCHING two fierce bayonet attacks, Greek infantry captured a great part of the rocky heights to the north-east of Koritza, key points to southern Albania, it was announced here today.

This was the most determined assualt on Italian positions which the Greeks have yet made. The objective of the Greeks was a mountain 6,000 feet high and its complete occupation will make it more difficult than ever for the Italians to retain Koritza.

Great activity all along the Italo-Greek front by infantry, artillery and aircraft continues, according to a Greek communique issued last night. The Greeks took about 700 prisoners and captured ten guns. The Greek Air Force brought down three Italian planes and two Greek planes failed to return to their base.

The communique adds that enemy aircraft carried out indiscriminate bombing of some towns and villages in the interior of Greece. No military objectives were hit, but a few people were wounded.

Fighting in the region of Koritza is extremely bitter and it is evident from the severity of the conflict that the Italians are well aware of how vital the major battle to the north east of Koritza is, and that they are making a desperate effort to hold their positions in face of courageous Creek attacks emboldened by recent successes.

R.A.F. Aids In Attack

An Italian motor transport column on the move in the area to the north of Koritza was successfully bombed and machine-gunned by the Royal Air Force and great damage was inflicted, according to an announcement by the headquarters of the British Air Force in Greece.

An important bridge over which Italian reinforcements were moving was completely destroyed, a large number of troops were taken by surprise and casualties are almost certain to be very great.—Reuter.

Advance Continued

Athens, Nov. 16.

Greek armies have made advances in the Kalamas sector and have crossed the Albanian frontier, reports reaching here said at noon yesterday.

Italian troops were declared to be fleeing toward the coast from Epirote.

Reports from Salonika said that the Greeks had made further advances along the Koritza front. These advances have brought the Greek shock troops within a few miles of the town of Koritza, the reports said.

Greek forces in their campaign against the Italian invaders in northern Greece, in addition to taking numerous prisoners, have captured a large amount of war material, it wa learned today.

The Greek captures included 24 cannon, 38 trench mortars, 337 machine-guns, 2,379 cannon shells, 1.350 cartridge cases, 367 trucks, 675 mules, 287 horses and 1.354 machine-gun cartridge cases.—United Press.

Transports Hampered

Salonika, Nov. 16.

The entire Aegean sea has been swept practically clean of Italian naval craft by Greek and British aerial and naval vigilance, authoritative naval circles said here yesterday.

Owing to combined British and Greek vigilance over the Otranto Straits, movement of Italian troop transports has been severely curtailed, navy officials statcd.

The Aegean sea is practically free of Italian naval craft except for a few submarines, declared informed persons.

One of the greatest advantages Britain derived from the Italian-Greek war was the basing of British fleet and air force operations at Crete, it was observed.

[United Press

(Continued on page 2, col. 1 *)

Koritza Reported Being Evacuated

Athens, Nov. 16.

Bombed by British and Greek planes and harassed by savage Greek infantry thrusts, Italian forces were today reported to be evacuating Koritza after setting the strategic Albanian city on fire.

Greek mountain outposts reported today that the Italians had purposely resorted to incendiarism prior to evacuating the city. The flames illuminated all the mountain sides in the Koritza area last night, the Greek outposts reported.—United Press.

Berlin Talks Still Veiled in Secrecy

German Envoy to Soviet Accompanies Molotov on Return to Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 16.

As the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Viacheslav Molotov, returned here from Berlin yesterday, secrecy continued to surround the nature of his talks in the German capital with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

M. Molotov was accompanied on his return to Moscow by the German Ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg. They were met here by high Russian Foreign Office officials and representatives of the German, Italian, Chinese and Japanese embassies.

Earlier in the day M. Molotov sent a telegram to Chancellor Hitler and the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, after reaching the Russian frontier.

"Accept my gratitude," M. Molotov said, "for the cordial reception accorded me in Germany."—United Press.

Ribbentrop For Rome?

Basle, Nvo. 16.

Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, is expected in political and diplomatic circles in Rome to visit the Italian capital shortly, states the Swiss newspaper" Basle: Nachrichten."

The view is held in Rome that the visit of M. Viacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, to Berlin has rendered further exchanges of views between Germany and Italy necessary.—Reuter.

Suner Going to Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 16.

Sr. Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, will arrive in Berlin soon on the invitation of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, said DNB the official news agency.

Although it was announced the two would hold important conversations, no details were available regarding their subject.—United Press.

Postpones Return to Turkey

Istanbul, Nov. 16.

Herr von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, who was expected back at his post here yesterday after a visit to Berlin, has had to postpone his return to Turkey at the last minute. It is now stated that he will arrive next week.

The Turkish Ambassador to Germany is expected in Ankara shortly. It was reported he visited M. Viacheslav Molotov, Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar, during the latter's visit to Berlin this week.—Reuter.

Antonescu In Rome

Rome, Nov. 16.

Both Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, yesterday received General Antonescu, Rumanian Prime Minister, who is visiting Rome.

The Stefani agency says that the conversations with the Duce took place in an atmosphere of "lively cordiality" and lasted about an hour and a half, during which time questions in connection with the relations of Italy and Rumania with the political frame-work of the Axis was discussed.—Reuter.

U.S. Neutrality Stated

Washington, Nov. 16.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation yesterday recognizing a state of war between Italy and Greece and declaring America's neutrality in the new international conflict.—United Press.

Turkey Believes Von Papen Returning To Capital With Nazi "Proposals"

Non-Belligerent Status Seen as Desirable in Event of German Intervention in Greece

Istanbul, Nov. 16.

Informed German quarters today stated that they expected Herr Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, to return shortly from Germany and bring "certain proposals," the nature of which was not known.

Some political circles, however, believed that the proposals would be designed to secure Turkish neutrality should Germany aid Italy in Greece.

Greek quarters admitted that the Germans probably would be forced to aid their Axis partner. They considered that a non-belligerent Turkey would be advantageous to Germany in such a case.

Any German aid to Italy, well-informed circles believed, would be through Yugoslavia rather than Bulgaria on the premise that the Germans were convinced that Turkey would fight if Bulgaria would enter the war.

A high Bulgarian source revealed that Italy had requested Bulgaria not to intervene at the opening of the Greek campaign, warning that she should "realize what the consequences would be." Bulgaria, therefore, assured Turkey that she had no intention of intervening, this source said.

The impending arrival in Ankara of the Turkish Minister to Berlin was awaited with interest in view of the reported German proposals.

Belief prevailed in authoritative quarters here that M. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, in his Berlin conversations did not commit Russia to any move against Turkey, although a certain amount of anxiety persisted.

The newspaper "Akcham" declared that the Berlin conversations must be considered in the light of the Soviets' "determination to maintain neutrality."—United Press.

Taranto Raid Details Tell Of Damage

Fires Started Visible Over 50 Miles Away

London, Nov. 16.

The whole dockyard at Taranto was showered with bombs and fires were visible more than 50 miles away when a formation of Royal Air Force long-range bombers attacked the base on the night of November 13.

The raid, says the Air Ministry, met with considerable success. Seven fires were started, one of which was followed by a violent explosion. Another explosion lit up Taranto 15 minutes after the bombers had departed.

In Albania, enemy troops and motor transport concentrations were bombed at Koritza. Direct hits were obtained on buildings and on the motor transport convoy. A bridge four miles to the south of Lake Okaida was destroyed. Two aircraft failed to return.

A jetty was destroyed and a barge was sunk when the harbour at Valona was attacked on November 13.

In Libya an enemy camp was bombed at Tummar, a warship was bombed at Tobruk, the town and harbour was attacked at Bardia and at Bomba a seaplane slipway was bombed and one building was set afire.

A fuel depot at Gura in Italian East Africa was attacked on the night of November 12 and a fire was started which burnt out four buildings. At Keren a railway station was bombed and a viaduct was damaged. The railway station at Agordat was also attacked and objectives were hit at Diredawa.

With the exception of the raid on Koritza all aircraft returned undamaged.—Reuter.

"Gigantic Egg of Flame"

Alexandria, Nov. 16.

"It was like a gigantic duck's egg of white, green and red flame. I have never seen anything like it." an observer of the British fleet Air Arm described the outer harbour at Taranto when his plane arrived a quarter-of-an-hour late to patricipate in the crippling attack on Mussolini's fleet.

According to men who took part in the raid, British planes, ignoring anti-aircraft fire, descended to within 60 feet of the water to drop their torpedoes.

As one torpedo found its mark flames were seen to leap 50 feet from amidships in one of the Littoric class battleships.—Reuter.

More Damage Listed

London, Nov. 16.

The Admiralty yesterday issued more details of the devastating British air raid on Italy's great port of Taranto on Wednesday.

Two Italian battleships of the Cavour class were aground, one of them being beached and the other apparently abandoned, British reconnaissance flights revealed, according to the Admiralty.

Efforts were being made to salvage a battleship of the Littoria class, the Admiralty said. The abandoned Cavour class battleship was lying heeled over on the starboard side with only the forward part of the upperworks above water, the Admiralty said.

"One British pilot who made a reconnaissance flight reported that four ships could be seen underwater off the entrance of a repair dock," said the Admiralty.—United Press.

U.S. Press Services in Spain Suspended

Retaliation Seen Against State Department

Madrid, Nov. 16.

The Ministry of the Interior yesterday ordered suspension of cable filing privileges of all United States press services and correspondents in Spain.

Those affected by the order included United Press, Associated Press, International News Service, "New York Times," "Chicago Tribune" and all individual American correspondents.

The order was evoked by the U.S. State Department's refusal to permit the correspondent of the official Spanish news agency "Efe" to enter the United States. Suspension is effective as of next Monday.—United Press.

Accusations Denied

Washington, Nov. 15.

Reacting swiftly to the Spanish Government's action in prohibiting the activities of all American newspapermen beginning November 18, State Department officials today vigorously refuted the Spanish Government's accusation that the United States would not permit the entry into the country of a representative of the Efe News Agency, or the establishment of an EFE News Agency bureau in the United States.

State Department officials declared that visas were not refused to correspondents of the Spanish news agency EFE, nor was the EFE News Agency denied permission to operate in the United States. They added that the State Department had not received an application for a visa, or for permission to open a bureau.—Domei.

Washington Investigates

Washington, Nov. 16.

The State Department has sent a cable to Mr. Alexander W. Weddell, U.S. Ambassador to Spain, asking him for official information on the status of American newspaper correspondents in Spain.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Hongkew Closed After Shooting

Hundreds of people were held up at the Soochow Creek bridges yesterday afternoon when the Japanese authorities closed the Hongkew area following the shooting of Sergeant-Major Tominaga in Boone Road at 12.45 p.m. The photo shows the crowd at the Szechuen Road bridge, awaiting permission to proceed to their homes in Hongkew.

Another Japanese Army Man Shot in Hongkew

Lone Chinese Gunman Seriously Wounds Army Sergeant-Major in Boone Road

ONCE again a Japanese Army man has been the victim of a terrorist's bullets in Hongkew, where there has been a spate of attacks within the last few days against members of the Japanese military forces. Victim of yesterday's shooting was a warrant officer, who was shot by a Chinese in Boone Road, one of the busiest thoroughfares in Hongkew, as he was having his boots polished in front of the Japanese Club. The shooting, which occurred at 12.45 p.m., was the third to have been committed during the week, on Tuesday a Japanese officer being wounded by a compatriot in Haskell Road, and on Thursday Capt. Ishibashi being shot by a lone gunman in Haining Road.

Yesterday's victim, Sergeant-Major Mitsugu Tominaga was hit in the abdomen by two bullets fired from the gunman's pistol. He was taken immediately to the nearby Sinozaki Hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

The daring daylight attack took place in the full view of many passers-by near the Hankow Bank, only a few yards from one of the busiest parts of the Hongkew District. According to witnesses, the terrorist was wearing a brown overcoat, with a dark blue work suit underneath it. His work done, the would-be assassin mixed with the crowd that gathered at the scene of the attack and managed to escape. Japanese authorities, however, believed that the man would be apprehended.

Uproar

The area was thrown into uproar the minute the news was circulated and tension was high. Bluejackets of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party and military police immediately threw a cordon round Hongkew, all entrances to the North of the Soochow Creek area being placed under strict guard. Traffic was completely suspended on the other side of the creek, with scores of trucks and lighter cars being forced to remain stationary for several hours.

With terroristic acts becoming daily affairs in the Japanese-controlled area, the action taken by the Japanese military authorities was unlike the one taken in former incidents when only rigid searches were carried out by Japanese sailors, soldiers and gendarmes in plainclothes, the whole Hongkew area was closed and all traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, suspended.

The area was completely roped off, heavy cords being strung across all entrances to the area. Hundreds of pedestrians, foreigners, Japanese and Chinese, were crowded on the Soochow Creek bridges, unable to move either across the bridges or back into the Hongkew district. The Bund was also affected by the measures, the eastern side of the street reminding one of a caravan as scores of trucks were forced to await permission to cross the Garden Bridge. Museum Road was also blocked by vehicles, although the crowd there was smaller than in the other streets leading to Hongkew.

As usual, two Red Marias with members of the S.M.P. Reserve Unit were sent to search pedestrian on the bridges, arriving there within a few minutes after the shooting. With the exception of the blockade of streets by trucks and other vehicles the southern side of the Soochow Creek appeared calm.

The Ninth Victim

North Kiangse Road, recently divided in two by the barbed wire barricades erected by the Japanese following the attack on Lieutenant Nakamura, was packed with Chinese eager to see for themselves the searches carried out in the barricaded area by Japanese blue jackets.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)

Two More Vessels From Jervis Bay Convoy Report Safely

32 Out of 37 Steamers Attacked by German Raider Escape; Merchant Skippers' Skill

London, Nov. 16.

TWO more ships of the Jervis Bay convoy are safe, a British Admiralty communique announced here yesterday. This makes a total of 32 ships saved out of the 37 which were in the convoy when it was attacked by a German surface raider on November 5.

The raider sank four ships of the convoy totalling 25,453 tons. One ship of 7900 tons, however, is still unaccounted for, and another vessel of 2374 tons, having escaped the raider, was later set afire by German aircraft and abandoned. — United Press.

How Raider Was Foiled

London, Nov. 16.

The arrival at home ports of ships of the convoy attacked by a German surface raider in the Atlantic makes it possible to give some account of how the skill in seamanship of the masters of the merchantmen made such good use of the breathing space given them by the gallant action of the Jervis Bay in instantly attacking the enemy and concentrating attention on herself for a considerable time, although hopelessly outranged.

The stories told of the whole episode by the masters of the merchantmen illustrate the excellence of co-operation existing between the Royal navy and the merchant navy. This close co-operation, together with the skill in seamanship of the masters themselves, combined to produce what must in these circumstances be regarded as a most satisfactory result.

There were actually 37 ships in the convoy when it was first attacked. It may be remembered that an Admiralty communique stated one ship had dropped behind. Of these 37 ships 32 escaped, four were sunk, and one is still unaccounted for.

On the afternoon of November 5, the convoy, homeward bound, was steaming on an easterly course in fine, clear weather. Visibility was excellent. The raider was sighted at about 6.00 p.m. (G.M.T.) between seven and ten miles away. As soon as the hostile nature of the approaching vessel had been ascertained the Commodore in charge of the convoy made a signal for the convoy to alter its course away from the raider. Practically simultaneously the raider opened fire and the first salvo fell in the middle of the convoy, fortunately without hitting any ship. Before the second salvo had been fired the Jervis Bay went out at best speed towards the enemy and although outgunned, concentrated the attention of the enemy on herself. Several merchant ships opened fire on the raider but they were seriously outranged. The master of one vessel claimed to have hit the enemy ship but it is not possible to substantiate the claim.

Almost immediately after the signal to alter the course, the Commodore told the convoy to scatter and proceed at top speed. This the ships did, throwing out smoke screens and varying their movements in a manner highly effective and which undoubtedly greatly hindered the enemy and helped the merchantmen.

Having finished with the Jervis Bay, the raider then worked around the convoy to search for further victims. As he did so the masters of the ships watched him carefully and by skilful manoeuvring and making the maximum use of the smoke screen, they greatly widened the distance between themselves and the enemy.—British Official Wireless.

Another Coventry Threatened

Berlin, Nov. 16.

Reprisals for the Royal Air Force raid on Hamburg on Friday night are threatened by the official German news agency, which says that it is expected in Berlin that "this outrage on a peaceful town will be avenged just as the assault on Munich was avenged by the attack on Coventry."—Reuter.

French Begin Trek Out of Lorraine

Moving Scenes Witnessed As 6,000 Exiles Start Enforced Migration

Lyons, Nov. 15.

Moving scenes have been witnessed here at the railway station, through which 6,000 French exiles from Lorraine have been passing daily since November 11 on their way to the "unoccupied" regions of France.

A large majority of the exiles originated from districts bordering the former Franco-German border in 1914 . . . of them had to leave within a few hours and were unable to take their belongings with them.

Touching scenes occurred on the arrival of the trains filled with refugees. The carriages were decorated with huge French flags adorned with the Cross of Lorraine, as worn by Joan of Arc, herself a native of Lorraine. Swarms of Red Cross officials cared for the refugees, while representatives of the Government directed the exiles to various departments in south and south-west France.

London Not Surprised

London, Nov. 16.

The French Government's protest reported from neutral sources at Vichy, against German violation of a clause of the Franco-German armistice by compulsory emigration, is no surprise to London.

The protest against this cynical disregard of agreements must everywhere, except in dictator countries be strongly supported by the consideration of promises made by Herr Hitler in many pre-war speeches.—British Official Wireless.

Proclamation For Thanksgiving Issued

President Roosevelt Asks United States to Pray

Washington, Nov. 16.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation on Wednesday establishing November 21 as Thanksgiving day to be observed throughout the United States.

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States," the proclamation said, "do hereby designate Thursday, Nov. 21, 1940, to be observed nationally as a day of Thanksgiving.

"In a year which has seen calamity and sorrow fall upon many peoples elsewhere in the world may we give thanks for our preservation. On the same day in the same hour let us pray:

"Almighty God, Who hast given us this good land for our heritage, we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of thy endeavour and glad to do thy will.

"Bless our land with honour, industry, sound learning and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogance and from every evil way.

"Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in thy name we entrust the authority of Government, that there may be justice and peace at home and that through obedience to Thy law we may shout forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth.

"In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in Thee to fail; Amen.

"In witness whereof I have hereby set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed."—United Press.

R.A.F. Stages Terrific Attack On Berlin

Clear Sky and Brilliant Moonlight Assist Raiders in Carrying Out Assault; Many Nazi Aerodromes Hit, Fires Started

London, Nov. 16.

R.A.F BOMBERS took advantage of a clear sky and a brilliant moon yesterday to stage a terrific assault on Berlin on Thursday night, the Air Ministry said yesterday.

The raids, which began one or two hours after dusk and lasted several hours, according to the Air Ministry, were frightfully destructive and caused great damage to German rail communications.

Berlin was not the only target, the Air Ministry said. The R.A.F. ranged over other parts of Germany and German occupied territory and aerodromes on the continent, stated the communique.

Although the raids were highly successful and wrought great damage, the R.A.F. sacrificed ten planes, the Air Ministry stated, adding that ten British pilots were reported missing.

British raiders first attacked the Stettiner railway station in Berlin and started fires which aided other British planes following. The entire area was aflame and the blaze was visible for 30 miles after the attack, the Air Ministry said.

Pilot Braves A-A Fire

Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire one pilot attacked from under 1,000 feet, said the Air Ministry.

Twelve fires were started in freight yards between Potsdammer and Anhalter station, it was reported. An even heavier attack was staged on the Schlesischer station where fires and explosions in the station and freight yards were visible 20 minutes after the planes had departed, it was stated by the Air Ministry.

The Tempelhof aerodrome and railway yards at Mordensbahn also were damaged, said the Air Ministry account, which continued that other attacks were staged on Ostend, Le Havre and Lorient, great German submarine base, said the Air Ministry.

Airfields, Harbours Bombed

Twenty-six Greman-occupied aerodromes and harbours on the Continent also were raided, said the Air Ministry.

British Hudson planes even ranged as far north as Stavanger, Norway, despite clouds and difficult weather conditions, and an ammunition dump at Stavanger apparently was hit, the Air Ministry said.

British Blenheims attacked Vannes and Meudon in France and scored repeated hits on an air base at the latter place, the Air Ministry stated.

Twin engined German bombers hidden in the wood near Meudon were bombed and a train approaching the air base was machine-gunned, according to the Air Ministry. Other Blenheim and Hudson planes scored hits on the railway and blasted hangars at the St. Leger aerodrome near Amiens.

Hamburg Blasted

Although large areas of Hamburg, Germany's main seaport and second largest town, have been reduced to rubble, Royal Air Force bombers continued to blast military objectives there last night during an intensive raid, the Air Ministry announced today.

British bombers concentrated their attack on the crippled German port and unloaded bombs on the docks, oil plants and other objectives in Hamburg that were not hit in previous raids, the announcement said.

Aerodromes in German-occupied territory and invasion ports along the Belgian and French coasts also were targets of the R.A.F. bombers, the communique asserted.—United Press.

More Details Given

London, Nov. 16.

Further details of widespread R.A.F. attacks on Germany were contained in an Air Ministry communique, issued early on Friday evening, which stated: "Later reports of last night's attack on Berlin show that in addition to the targets already mentioned Stettiner station and railway yards and power stations at Wilmersdorf and Charlottenburg were heavily bombed. At Hamburg many fires were started in the Wilhelmsburg oil refinery while at Bremen an airplane factory was attacked.

During a Coastal Command attack on an aerodrome at Rosendael, a Messerschmitt 110 was shot down.—British Official Wireless.

Le Havre Evacuated

New York, Nov. 16.

Le Havre has had to evacuate 7,000 German troops and citizens owing to the effectiveness of Royal Air Force raids, says the Vichy correspondent of the "New York Times."—Reuter.

17 Nazis Downed; Britain Loses One

Germans Suffer Heavily In Abortive Effort to Raid Empire's Capital

London, Nov. 16.

Seventeen German bombers and fighters were destroyed yesterday at the cost of one Spitfire. This ended a period of seven days in which enemy losses in the air increased and British losses were remarkably small, although the Germans and Italians stuck by day to convoy attacks and high-flying Messerschmitt raids.

During these seven days Fighter Command pilots destroyed 67 enemy raiders. Only eight R.A.F. fighters and three pilots were lost.

Today's main attack over Kent, the Thames estuary and the outskirts of London took place between 1.00 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. (B.S.T.). Spitfire pilots patrolling over the Thames saw from twenty to thirty Messerschmitt 109's flying four miles high upriver towards London in pairs. As soon as the Messerschmitt pilots saw the Spitfires they turned down the river again. Before they could escape, however, three of them were shot down.

A low cloud prevented the Spitfire pilots from seeing what had happened but soldiers at a searchlight post saw them crash one after another. At the same time, Hurricane pilots were diving on nine more Nazi fighters above the Thames estuary. Again three Messerschmitts crashed.

With one exception, all enemy raiders destroyed today were Messerschmitt fighters and fighter bombers. The exception was a Dornier bomber which a sergeant pilot in a Hurricane tackled alone over Kent. The bomber was flying 5,000 feet above him and as he climbed to attack it turned away, but the British pilot managed to send it down with five bursts of bullets.—British Official Wireless.

Drury Lane Theatre Damaged

London, Nov. 16.

The famous Drury Lane theatre, the oldest theatre in the world was damaged in a recent air raid.

Drury Lane was the traditional home of the British stage, and the scene of many "command performances" attended by British sovereigns. It had come to be regarded as the national theatre of Britain. Since the outbreak of the war it has been the headquarters for entertainment for His Majesty's forces.

It has also been revealed that Buckingham Palace has been damaged again, this being the third time the Palace and surroundings have been attacked by the enemy.

Nazi Raid Repulsed

A second attempt by massed Nazi raiders to reach London yesterday was also smashed by British fighter planes and ground defences.

An Air Ministry communique summing up the action during the day says there was a little enemy air activity over Britain today. One formation of enemy aircraft approached the London area and a few succeeded in penetrating to the capital but only a small number of bombs were dropped on the outskirts, causing a little damage but few casualties.

Burma Squadron In Action

A Burma air squadron took part in operations against German and Italian machines over the Thames estuary and on the north-east coast last Monday, according to the Madras radio.

It was the day when 13 Italian and 13 German planes were shot down. There were no casualties in the Burma squadron.—Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5 *)

Grim Scene of Destruction Left in Wake Of Nazi "Hate" Attack on Coventry

Germans Roar Continually Over City of Three Spires in Vicious Dawn to Dusk Raids

Coventry, Nov. 16.

The proud spire of Coventry Cathedral yesterday stood as a sentinel over a grim scene of destruction following Thursday night's apparent German attempt to make Coventry a second Guernica.

From dusk to dawn there was seldom a period above two minutes when a bomb could not be heard falling. In the first six hours of the attack, wave upon wave of 25 or more bombers in quick succession scattered hundreds of bomb of all types over a wide area. The brilliant moonlight was not sufficient for the raiders, who dropped flares and incendiary bombs to light up the scene, which was soon bathed in a great red glow.

The barrage from the ground defences never slackened and the raiders were mostly kept at a great height from which accurate bombing was impossible.

Some fires were still alight when the Germans flew off, terminating a night of merciless and indiscriminate bombing.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security and Home Secretary, visited Coventry yesterday and, according to a communique, toured the most heavily damaged parts of the city. He was most impressed by the courage and cheerfulness with which the people had faced the ordeal.

Not many shops are open today but in the window of a fruit store, damaged by a blast, was a notice: "Business as usual. Nuts to Hitler."

A gallant attempt to deal with 12 incendiary bombs which fell on the Cathedral was made by the Provost, the Rev. R. T. Howard, and a party of "Cathedral watchers." They were attempting to smother them with sand when another shower of incendiaries, accompanied this time by high-explosives, fell in the Cathedral and rendered their efforts impossible. Only the tower and the steeple remain.—Reuter.

German Steamer Set Ablaze In Dash From Mexico

Three Other Nazi Merchantmen Blockaded After Effort to Escape to "Some Port in Spain"

Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 16.

RAYS of powerful searchlights which early this morning played across the horizon, boldly silhouetting a fiercely-burning German merchantman, led local residents to believe that a British warship lurked nearby to intercept four Nazi steamers which raced from their anchorage late last night.

A stiff wind and a heavy sea made it impossible to send small boats out aid the crew of the steamer, which was thought to be the Phrygia.

The four steamers—Orinoco, Rheim, Idalwald and Phrygia—had been in refuge 10 miles up from the mouth of the Panuco River near Tampico, oil-refining centre, since the German invasion of Poland. They left port with little cargo and with lifeboats ready for immediate lowering.

The vessels steamed up yesterday, causing rumours in Tampico that they were going seaward to refuel German submarines and surface raiders. They had obtained clearance papers as secretly as possible, but thousands of persons lined the shore to watch their departure.

Two Mexican gunboats sailed down the river at the time of the merchant vessels' departure. The captain of a tugboat which accompanied the steamers part way said that the gunboats were ordered to escort the ships to the limit of Mexican waters.

Steamers Return

Their destination officially was "some port in Spain."

At 3 a.m. today watchers saw searchlight beams on the horizon, then a fire which mounted rapidly, revealing the ship, which appeared to be the Phrygia. An hour later two lifeboats were seen entering the river mouth from the sea and heading upstream toward Tampico.

Later, two steamers—tentatively, but not positively, identified as the Rhein and Idalwald—raced back into the river mouth, while the Orinoco, which was the last to sail and apparently never left the river, was near the river's mouth. It was reported that the Orinoco was being towed back to its original anchorage above Tampico about 10 miles from the river's mouth.

Reports spread throughout Tampico that a British warship, waiting off the river's mouth, had intercepted the German ships. Watchers on Tampico's roofs saw the rays of powerful searchlights crossing one another on the horizon, apparently only a few miles beyond the blazing ship.

Since there had been no sound of gunfire, some seamen suggested that the burning ship might have been set afire by the crew.

The freighters cast off between 9 p.m. and midnight, carrying cargoes of food.

Many Others Remain

The four German vessels were among a score of German ships which found sanctuary in Mexican harbours at the beginning of the war.

Two—the liner Columbus and the freighter Arauca—left Vera Cruz, south of Tampico on Mexico's eastern coast, during December, 1939.

A British cruiser chased the ship to an American harbour, where the Columbus' crew set the vessel on fire and scuttled it.

Another British cruiser chased the Arauca into the Florida Everglades, where it still remains.

The freighter Weser left the western coast of Mexico last month and was captured by a Canadian warship.

Meanwhile, the Italian tanker Stelvio steamed up in Tampico harbour, apparently ready to leave at short notice. There were nine other Italian tankers in the harbour.—United Press.

★Greeks Take 6,000 Feet Height

(Continued from page 1)

Greek and British collaboration was said to be threatening to cut Italian supply lines to all three Greek-Italian fronts.

Route Threatened

Greek land troops have moved forward to a point where they are about to cut off the only road southward to Borovi and the Adriatic port of Arbisi.

Unconfirmed reports said Italians were evacuating Santi Quaranta, important port in Albania.

If the Greek advance into the northern sector of Koritza continues at the present rate, the road to Santi Quaranta may soon be under fire of Greek artillery, making the position of large Italian forces on the Koritza front almost untenable, informed sources said.—United Press.

Greeks Reinforced

Monastir, Yugoslavia, Nov. 16.

Greek Army fighting near Koritza has been reinforced by the arrival of heavy guns, according to frontier reports yesterday. Unusually strong cannonading was audible last night along the frontier.

The Greek withdrawal on Thursday from the Morova Mountains to new lines is merely a maneouvre preparatory to a new attack heralded by yesterday's cannonading, frontier reports said.

Greek bridges in the Lake Prespa region are reported to have been destroyed by Italian bombers, making it necessary for the Greeks to use boats on this strategic supply route.

Heavy Italian reinforcements are still arriving for Koritza the fronts reports said. An unbroken line of lorries stretched along the Elbassam-Pogradec road, the reports said.

Yugoslav Resists

Yugoslav anti-aircraft batteries and pursuit planes went into action against foreign planes for the first time last night when seven unidentified machines coming from the south dropped six bombs on this frontier city.

The bombs were dropped about 150 yards from the local railway station after the invading planes had dropped flares over the city.

Yugoslav searchlights immediately began searching the skies for the bombers and anti-aircraft batteries went into action. The foreign planes disappeared toward the west at about the same time that Yugoslav pursuit planes were taking off to challenge them.

The air alarm was sounded here as soon as the foreign planes arrived overhead. Most of the city's residents fled to air raid shelters.

Complete blackout orders were given, but bright moonlight, aided by the flares, made the city visible to the raiders. The same planes earlier were reported to have bombed Florina, Greece. No casualties were reported as a result of the raid.—United Press.

More Italians Landed

Ohrid, Yugoslavia, Nov. 16.

More Italian troops were landed in Albania yesterday to reinforce those endeavouring to stem the fierce Greece counter-attacks, stated reports to this frontier town.

Greek troops were said to be scoring successes on most fronts in the Italian-Greek war and Greek and British planes bombed various positions held by the Italians. Greek artillery bombardments of Italian outposts also were reported to be intense.

Three new shiploads of Italian troops landed at the Albanian port of Sangiovanni di Medua and immediately were distributed along the road from Scutary east to Kukus across northern Albania.

They were believed to be replacements for Italian troops recently sent to north Albania to reinforce the Koritza front.

Libras Bombed

Meanwhile, six Greek and British planes heavily bombed the mountain fortress of Libras which occupied a dominant position half way along the road between Elbasam and Pogradec.

Eight officers and 70 soldiers of the Italian garrison were reported to have been killed by the bombing and 32 officers and 280 soldiers were wounded.

One bomb dropped on the nearby village of Libras, killed two persons and wounding one.

Two Greek planes yesterday at 2 p.m. bombed Italian positions on the left bank of the Kalamas river where Italians, unable to advance were stated to be holding their positions with difficulty.

An early morning bombardment yesterday of the Italian-held town of Koritza by Greek artillery was reported last night to have killed twenty-three persons and wounded over seventy others.

Durazzo Raided

Frontier reports declared that six British and Greek planes bombed Valona and Durazzo, main Albanian seaport, early yesterday. An Italian ship in the harbour at Durazzo was said to have been hit.

A squadron of Italian bombers, flying in waves of three planes each, about 3 p.m. yesterday dropped bombs along the Ionic coast and the Corinth Canal as far as Athens.

The Italian raiders first bombed Patras, killing three and wounding ten. One building was damaged in the town. At the Greek town of Prezeba three buildings were damaged, four people were killed and thirteen wounded.

Several other points around the Gulf of Artathen were bombed. At the Greek port of Patras, two buildings were damaged causing unspecified casualties.

Vital Bridge Missed

The Italian squadron then flew in the direction of the Corinth Canal dropping many bombs, but failed to hit the railway bridge over the canal, which is the sole link between Attica and the Pellopenesus, frontier reports stated. The Italian planes then bombed Pirasus killing six and wounding forty-five. One building was destroyed in Piraeus.

When the Italian raiders reached Athens, they began spiralling over the Greek capital. Greek fighters shot down one Italian bomber over Piraeus, and another over the Gulf of Corinth, it was reported.

Frontier reports also said that Greeks fighting in the central sector continued to pursue units of the Third Italian Division around Smolika and the Pindus Range. Several points were occupied by the Greeks in the mountains near the Albanian frontier, as the Italians continued to retreat in the direction of the Leskovik road.—United Press.

British Offer to U.S.S.R.

London, Nov. 16.

De Facto recognition of the incorporation of the Baltic states in the Soviet Republic, a guarantee that Russia would be a participant in any peace settlement concluded after the war and an assurance that Britain would not be associated in any attack against Soviet Russia were among proposals submitted through the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, to M. Vishinshi Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, on October 22, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learned; from authorative quarters in London.

He added that, hitherto, the British Government had received no reply.—Reuter.

Exhibition of Paintings

Water colour paintings by Miss Ling Po-kuen, exhibited last week at the Sun Company Gallery, will be shown this week at the third floor, Tse Shu Building, Nanking Road. Proceeds of the exhibition will go entirely to the support of the Yao Yao Orphanage. Miss Ling, daughter of Mr. Ling Man-lai, manager of the Bank of East Asia here, learnt her art from the famous Cantonese artist, Mr. Chiu Siu-Ngon. Her distinctive work has gained the appreciation of many well-known persons in the south.

The exhibit at the Tse Shu Building is sponsored by the Chin Woo Athletic Association, being one of a series of exhibits of works by famous Chinese artists with the purpose of raising funds for the charitable undertakings of the organization.

U.S. Protest to Spain Over Tangier

New York, Nov. 16.

Representations to the Spanish Government concerning the establishment of military control in the International zone in Tangier have been made by the United States Ambassador to Madrid. This was announced by the State Department yesterday. It will be recalled that the British Government has already made similar representations.—Reuter.

Operations End in South Kwangsi

Fighting at Chengnankwan Reported; Japanese Bomb Yamchow Area

Chungking, Nov. 16.

Chinese military authorities today officially announced the conclusion of military operations in South Kwangsi, following the completion withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Nanning, Yamchow and Chengnankwan areas. Chinese troops, it is stated, completed the reoccupation of Yamchow at noon on Thursday.

Some fighting is still going on in the vicinity of Chengnankwan, where, according to Chinese reports, the Japanese launched several attacks after the arrival of reinforcements from Langson, in French Indo-China.—Reuter.

Yamchow Area Bombed

At a Japanese Army Air Base, Nov. 15.

A Japanese army flying squadron early yesterday morning fiercely bombarded Yamchow, Shihwantashan Takanghu and Suitung on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, raining bombs on Chinese troops concentrated in the border region following the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Yamchow.

Meanwhile, another group of Japanese army aircraft carried out intensive bombing raids on Shangsze in southwestern Kwangsi and its neighbourhood completely demolishing a field headquarters, an ammunition depot and other military establishments.—Domei.

Yangtze Valley Quiet

Chungking, Nov. 16.

The military situation in the lower Yangtze valley is quiet, declares General Ku Chu-tung, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces in the third war area which embraces Kiangsu, Chekiang and Anhwei provinces, in an interview at his field headquarters today.

Recent Japanese raids were aimed at the seizure of food supplies since the rice crops are ready for harvesting in October in these three provinces which are rich agricultural regions but due to swift Chinese counter attacks the Japanese seized little from the southern Anhwei and western Chekiang granaries, declares General Ku Chu-tung.

During raids in October the Japanese used mainly cavalry which did not stay longer than two or three days at any place. He estimates that the Japanese strength in Central China totals 200,000 men, but he believes that no immediate Japanese move in Central China is in sight.—Reuter.

Japanese Offensive Near

Somewhere in North China, Nov. 15.

Spreading a far flung cordon straddling three North China provinces Shansi, Hopei and Chahar, nine Japanese army detachments poised for a concerted offensive against an estimated 20,000 Chinese Communists troops. Various units last Thursday night assumed their designated positions for the launching of a joint assault after strenuous marches from their cantonments which they left on November 10.

The preliminary phase of the campaign already yielded 200 prisoners besides the capture of 303 rifles, 16 pieces of artillery, 60 horses as well as large quantities of other arms, ammunition, supplies, gunpowder and kerosene. The retreating reds abandoned 450 killed.—Domei.

Stuckgold Criticizes Newspaper Suspensions

Former Shanghai Publisher Blames S.M.P.

New York, Nov. 16.

Mr. Harry M. Stuckgold, originally American salesman for pharmaceutical articles who became publisher of the Sino-American managed "Chinese American Daily News" and "Weekly Review" of Shanghai, told the press today how his publications were suspended on three occasions by the Shanghai Municipal Police. He said his publications were ordered suspended because they carried articles which the police considered offensive.

Note: Mr. Stuckgold's Chinese language newspaper was suspended from publication for short periods because of strongly anti-Wang Ching-wei articles which the Police in Shanghai considered to be against the interests of peace and good order. He was also threatened by pro-Wang Ching-wei elements on several occasions and, before leaving Shanghai a few months ago, was accompanied by bodyguards.

He pointed out that his paper published all sorts of editorials criticizing the Shanghai Municipal Police without any reaction, but it got into trouble every time it carried news articles received through regular channels with foreign datelines which in anyway reflected against Mr. Wang.

"It was costly to make any mention of the Japanese. Chinese policemen should not be controlled by the Japanese so as to be so terrified by terrorists that as policemen they are worthless," he said.

He said that he was convinced that Japan would welcome any face-saving reason for getting out of China.—United Press.

Gladys George, who shares leading honours with Akim Tamiroff in Paramount's "The Way of All Flesh," owns a library of first editions of which she is more than proud. Her favourite authors are Charles Dickens, Hugh Walpole, John Galsworthy and George Bernard Shaw.

Bucharest Shaken By Fifth Quake

Death Toll in Sunday's Disaster Now Estimated At Total of 400

Bucharest, Nov. 16.

With the death toll throughout Rumania following last Sunday's major earthquake now officially ascertained to be 400, the capital yesterday evening experienced another slight shock.

The tremor, following the four shocks of Thursday, the last of which was of three-degree intensity, was believed to be the result of the settling of the earth after last Sunday's terrible earthquake.

The flow of many oil wells in certain regions north of Ploesti was reported stopped as a result of the earthquake. Oil experts who inspected the fields, yesterday, however, said that the producing wells were only slightly damaged. The most damage was registered in regions where the old-time shaft method was used, they said.—United Press.

★Another Japanese Shot in Hongkew

(Continued from page 1)

who went around in small groups of two or three, searching all the Chinese there.

Yesterday's attack marked the ninth Japanese to fall within the last month and a half. With the exception of two all were done in the Hongkew district. The wave of terrorism, which started on September 29 and which had continued unabated since then, first saw Major Isobe fatally wounded by a lone gunman in North Szechuen Road. This attack was followed with another on a Japanese N.C.O. in the Siccawei Zone.

Hardly had Shanghailanders forgotten that incident when another Japanese gendarme was fatally sho in Lane 668 Yu Yuen Road, this being the only known attack to have been staged by more than one gunman. The shooting of this gendarme was followed by a lengthy blockade of the Yu Yuen Road lane, resulting, according to Chinese sources, in the deaths of several persons. Unable to go out to buy foodstuffs, these, it was reported, died of starvation.

The next Japanese to fall victim to attack was Lieutenant Nakamura of the Japanese Imperial Navy, who was shot at the corner of North Kiangse and Haining Roads. Following this shooting, the Japanese military authorities erected barbed wire barricades in North Kiangse Road, again cutting off Hongkew from the International Settlement. Two other Japanese met death the same day as Lieutenant Nakamura, this time at the hands of armed robbers, who killed a Japanese and his wife at their home in a lane off Dixwell Road.

Stricter searches after these attacks were carried out by the Japanese in Hongkew, while Chinese entering the north of the Creek area were subjected to intensified searches. The next Japanese to be wounded was an officer, who was shot by a compatriot following a violent quarrel. No details were ever obtained of this shooting, the identity of the wounded man being a mystery.

Two days after that, on Thursday, a Chinese gunman was responsible for another attack on a Japanese officer, when Captain Ishibashi was shot in Haining Road, just a few yards from the Yalu Road bridge.

It was learned last night that the condition of the wounded Japanese warrant officer was still very critical and that there was little chance of his survival.

Shortly after 8 p.m. huge crowds of people, who had been waiting on the south side of Chapoo Road bridge to enter Hongkew for several hours, violently clamoured to be allowed to cross the bridge. One Chinese who tried to evade the Japanese sentries on the bridge was shot and wounded.

Even after midnight Szechuen and Chapoo Road Bridges remained closed with large crowds of people stranded on the northern side of the Creek.

New Japanese Consul General at Hanoi

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

The Foreign Office announced today that Baron Yasu Hayashi, secretary of the China Affairs Board, had been appointed Consul General at Hanoi, succeeding Mr. Shintaro Sato.—United Press.

THE Czech, French, English and Russian language classes are organized for local Czechoslavaks and Yugo-Slav residents, by the Association of Czechoslavak residents. Classes will be held afternoons in College Municipal Francais 11 Route Vallon. Those interested may obtain particulars from the honorary secretary Alois Suchochleb, Grand Store 269 Kiangse Road tel. 17944.

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★17 Nazis Downed; Britain Loses One

(Continued from page 1)

London, Nov. 16.

Hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs showered on London early today in one of the fiercest German air attacks in weeks on the British Capital.

The raid, which was still going full blast today at 4 a.m., was the first time in many weeks in which German bombers continued their activities for hours after midnight.

Bombs burst with thunderous detonations over the entire London area. The crash of anti-aircraft fire and bursts of bombs were ear splitting.

Heavy Toll Feared

Authorities feared the death toll would be heavy.

Two bombs demolished a boarding house apartment building and wrecked a number of nearby houses.

Heavy British anti-aircraft fire harassed the German bombers. One high explosive bomb crashed in a London thoroughfare but there were no casualties reported.

One German bomber downed late on Friday brought the day's total to 19 Nazi planes shot down during the day.—United Press.

Indiscriminate Bombing

London, Nov. 16.

Over 200 bombers participated in Friday's raid on the capital and outskirts. As well as three hotels, seven hospitals, two convents, two rest centres, two cinemas, a block of flats, a school and a furniture depository were hit.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped indiscriminately in many parts of the capital. Considerable damage was done to dwelling houses, shops and offices. Many fires were started, but were brought under control with remarkable speed considering the difficult conditions. A number of people died and others were injured but preliminary reports indicated that the number was not as great as might have been expected in view of the weight of the attack.

One more enemy fighter was shot down yesterday and two enemy bombers were destroyed during night attacks on London making a total of 20 enemy aircraft destroyed yesterday. Two British fighters are lost but the pilots are safe.—Reuter.

New Zealanders Stop Buying Luxury Goods

Wellington, Nov. 16.

New Zealanders, like Britons at home, are being asked to go without non-essential goods, Mr. Walter Nash, Minister of Finance and Customs, commenting on the inter-Empire trade restrictions said that these were the outcome of discussions over a long period.

"Obviously it does not fail to suggest that the people of the United Kingdom should be deprived of some of their manufactures in order that they may be made available to people in other parts of the Empire.

"The United Kingdom Government is now approving of the principle of treating the Empire as a unit and we should be willing to go without non-essential goods in order that the war effort may be developed to its maximum," he concluded.—Reuter.

Adm. Yarnell Urges Aid to China

American Public Asked To Support Industrial Co-operatives

New York, Nov. 16.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, last night urged the American public to contribute toward the development of the Chinese industrial movement.

Admiral Yarnell advocated American public support of the present drive by the American Committee for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives which is attempting to raise U.S.$200,000 for the China co-operative movement.

Admiral Yarnell said the co-operative movement was "creating new areas of stability in the Far East to off-set destruction wrought by the Sino-Japanese war."

"This movement is of immediate and direct importance to the people of the United States," Admiral Yarnell said. "Contribution to this fund is the best way for Americans to express their approval of China's courage and her attempts to rebuild her own economy, even in the midst of war, by methods of peace and healing reconstruction."—United Press.

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R. W. Mayer Trial Continues

Second Witness for Defence Testifies in Short Hearing Before Judge Helmick

The evidence of a further witness for the defence was heard yesterday in the U. S. Court during the trial of Mr. Rudolph W. Mayer, who is charged with obtaining $10,000 under false pretences from Mr. Marcel Heimendinger, before Judge Milton J. Helmick. It will be recalled that in Friday's hearing Mr. Charles Richardson, District Attorney, revealed that his chief witness Mr. C. S Chen, had disappeared, and was believed to have been arrested by the Japanese. Another startling development on Friday was the evidence of Mr. L. M. Shapitrie, who alleged that Mayer told him that he had paid Chen $300 not to appear in Court and testify against him.

Yesterday's proceedings were short, only one witness being heard, and the case was adjourned until tomorrow morning. Mr. C. S. Franklin and Mr. Myron Wiener are defending Mayer.

Compradore Testifies

Mr. Wu Liang-Tsia, called by the defence, stated that he is a ship's compradore, and was formerly connected with the Foo Shing Shipping Co., when he was compradore of the ss. Ave Maria from May 23 to June 6 of this year. He first met Mayer on a ship going to Ningpo on June 22, when witness was going there, with two Chinese to try and arrange for a Japanese permit for the operation of the Ave Maria. He was afterwards told that the "fat foreigner" might be able to arrange for a permit, if he were brought into the company on a partnership basis.

Before Mayer could get the pass, however, it was necessary that he should have a charter party, without which it would be impossible to get a pass. Mr. Chen, owner of the Continental Co, which is connected with the Foo Shing Shipping Co., was consulted and appeared agreeable, although he refused to sign the charter, deputing his secretary, Mr. Chang to sign for him.

Cross-examining, Mr. Richardson asked whether the Continental Co., was not merely an arrangement whereby the Ave Maria could be continued in service, and was answered affirmatively. The company was being reorganized at the time of the agreement with Mayer, witness said. After a short re-examination by Mr. Franklin, the case was adjourned until Monday morning at 10 a.m.

"Self Defence Corps" Man a Kidnapper

Suspects Admit Abduction Of Minister's Son

Liu Cheng-hwa, a commander of the "Self-defence Corps" in the western district and Wang Yu-cheng confessed in the First Special District Court yesterday that they were responsible for the kidnapping of Chao Dien-yeo, 22-year old son of a Vice Minister of the new Nanking regime, who has since been rescued by the Settlement police cooperating with Japanese gendarmes. Wang further told Judge Siao that the instigator of the crime was no other than Chang Yu-sheng a schoolmate of the rescued victim. Judgment was reserved.

It will be recalled that Liu and Wang were arrested a few days ago in a Chefoo Road hotel, and through their confession, the Settlement police and Japanese gendarmes raided a hut in the vicinity of Singapore Road where they rescued the victim after a gun battle with the kidnappers, one of whom was shot dead. One Japanese gendarme was wounded in the battle. Before the arrest, the kidnappers demanded a ransom of $2 000 000 but before they could obtain any payment the police had obtained valuable clues leading to their arrests.

It was revealed in court that both Liu and Wang had been identified by the rescued victim as kidnappers. Liu being at the scene of the crime. It was said that Wang even dined with the victim in the kidnappers' lair. The third suspect detained in connection with the same case and arrested in the same hotel had not been identified by the victim.

The victim was carried away while he was going to school near Nanyang Road on October 25. The kidnappers had previously hired a car from the Johnson garage which they used for carrying their victim away. The chauffeur was forced out from his vehicle and was later paid $10. He was detained at a place in the western district during the crime. The chauffeur was also present yesterday to testify failing however, to recognize any one of the accused.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Wedding of Mr. James Robertson and Miss Rhoda Wheldon

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. James Robertson, of the Chartered Bank and only son of the late James Robertson and of Mrs. Eva S. Robertson of Richmond, Surrey, and Miss Rhoda Victoria Wheldon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheldon of Shanghai. The bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Momber and Joan Carrel, the best man was Mr. H. G. Banham and Messrs. I. H. Bradford and F. R. Burch acted as ushers.

80th Anniversary Celebrations

Mary Farnham School for Girls and Lowrie Institute Held Oldest in Kiangsu

During last week, the Mary Farnham School for Girls and Lowrie Institute, a boys' middle school, celebrated their 80th anniversary.

The celebrations began with a thanksgiving service held at the Metropol Theatre on Monday morning. An excellent musical programme by a robed choir of 80 students from the two schools, addresses by Prof. A. W. March, representing the Presbyterian Mission, and the Rev. H. S. Chu of the Church of Christ in China were the outstanding features of this service in which an audience of students, alumni, and friends participated. In recognition of his 20 years of service with Lowrie Institute Principal Z. L. Chang was entertained on Tuesday evening by the Board of Directors, the faculty and alumni. A joint dinner of the alumni was held on Thursday at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Route Montigny.

Exhibitions of work by the students of both schools has been on display at Mary Farnham School and dramatic performances were conducted at the Ningpo Guild Hall and the Russian Club each afternoon and evening over a four-day period. The week of celebration terminated with an athletic meet at the Shanghai American School yesterday.

The school was founded in 1860 by Dr. and Mrs. Farnham of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church during the Taiping Rebellion when Chinese parents were still hesitant to send their children to schools in contact with the Western learning. Only a few pupils were received by the founder at his residence at South Gate in Nantao and they were children left behind by refugees.

Despite difficulties, a school for girls was opened by the Farnhams in the following year and gradually when Chinese parents began to realize the importance of education, the school grew with years, and authorities of the schools today proudly claim that these two are the oldest mission schools in Kiangsu. Many hundreds of Chinese boys and girls have graduated from the schools including Mr. Z. L. Chang and Miss Beulah Chang, principals of these schools. Other graduates occupy leading positions.

The alumni have contributed much towards their growth having given generous financial assistance toward the erection of buildings such as the Bao Memorial on the Lowrie campus and Alumnae Hall on the Mary Farnham School campus. Other buildings have been added to the list the last being the fine Chang Memorial Science Hall, that stands waiting for its inauguration in future when the boys and girls may return to their own quarters at South Gate. The schools now are housed in rented buildings as "refugee" institutions, like many other schools after the hostilities here.

M. Cosme in Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 15.

M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to China, returned to Chungking by plane yesterday, after one day's visit to Chengtu where he had conferred with the French Consul and Monsignor Jacques Rouchouse Catholic bishop of that city.—Havas.

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WEDDING

Robertson-Wheldon

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. James Robertson, only son of the late James Robertson and of Mrs. Eva S. Robertson, of Richmond, Surrey, and Miss Rhoda Victoria Wheldon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheldon of Shanghai. Dean Trivett officiated, assisted by the Rev. E. J. Ottewell.

Owing to the illness of her father, the bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. F. A. Farnan. She wore an Empire style dress of white crêpe marocain over taffeta, made with a high pointed waistline, shirred tunic and square neckline, long fitted sleeves and long full train. Her plain tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossom buds and white pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Momber and Joan Carrel. Their frocks were of dusty pink brocaded satin made on picture lines with Peter Pan collars, three-quarter-length sleeves, long waists, the ruching on the tunic extending round the waistline, and very full skirts. Their flowers were sprays of pastel-shaded chrysanthemums. Mr. H. G. Banham was best man and the ushers were Messrs. I. H. Bradford and F. R. Burch.

The bride's mother wore a dress of periwinkle blue crêpe romaine with draped tunic, V-neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and draped skirt caught on left side with buckle. Her black hat was trimmed with a white-spotted veil and her accessories were black. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 891 Rue Ratard.

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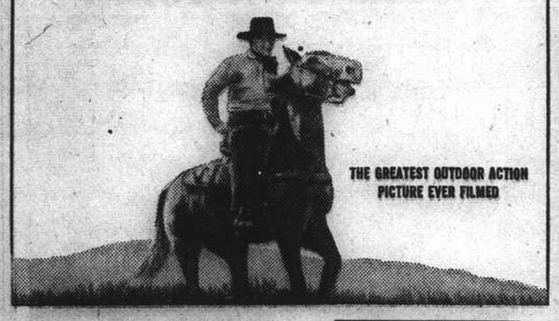

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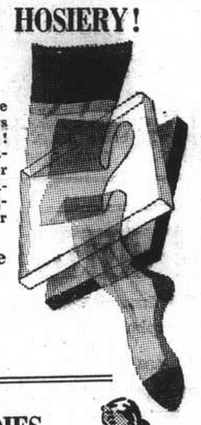

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$41.50 and $42.50 suit

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Consisting of Jacket, Bockers and Hood in self shades of Nigger, Saxe and Maroon. For ages 3 to 7.
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In self shades of Light Green, Maroon and Carmen.
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Made by manufacturers with the best reputation in the trade. Quilts covered with fine quality Satinette and filled purified and sterilized Feather Down. Some quilts available in pairs.

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Soft, fleecy quality in beautiful pastel tones. Size 60" x 80"
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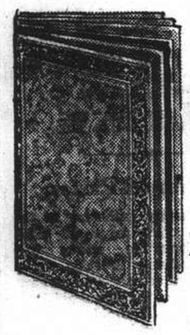

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FUR FELT HATS
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Undoubtedly Shanghai's biggest value in real fur felt hats. Smart snap brim styles in shades of Grey, Brown and Fawn.
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Neat fast colour stripes with 2 separate collars or collar-attached styles. Ready-to-wear or made-to-measure.
2 Separate Collars
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100% WOOL SLIPOVERS
English Made
Any man will be proud to own one of these slipovers which are exceptional value. Knitted from selected yarns in self colours of Saxe, Maroon, Dark Brown, Tan and Light and Dark Grey. Sizes 34ins. to 44 ins. chest measurement.
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THE SPORTS PAGE

Going Slow Wins National Steeplechase By Big Margin

San Carlo Falls at Last Jumo; Nash Breaks Hand; Chiu Suffers Slight Concussion in Nasty Fall

By "The Chaser"

FAVOURITES and outsiders shared premier honours yesterday afternoon when the Shanghai Race Club held their Autumn Race Meeting with their usual "off-day" programme of eight flat races and one steeplechase, which provided the large crowd that attended the meeting with thrills galore with such close decisions as short-heads and dead-heats. Being the last day of the meeting it was, of course, the children's day and there were crowd of them running round the pari-mutuels counters urging their parents to back their particular fancies.

The National Steeplechase the feature event of the day, saw the famous hunter and mudlarker going slow score an overwhelming triumph over Bobby to win by the convincing margin of many lengths., while Socrates was three lengths away third. We might have seen a different result, however, if San Carlo, who was great going strong, had not erred at the Monument Wall and some down, bringing his rider with him.

The first incident occurred when Steve Brodie, who appeared to have tired considerably after a round and a half, smacked into the Polo Ground Wall to send his rider for a double somersault. Nash rolled over a couple of times and when he found his bearings he found one hand hurting frightfully. It was later discovered that he had broken it.

Riding honours fell to "Bobby" Wade who was the only jockey of the day to bring home two winners. He rode a driving finish on Stanmore to win the fifth race but did not have much difficulty in pressing Tanda to take a two-length victory over The Witch in the only event for Australian ponies.

An unfortunate incident marred the Cairns Stakes when P. L. Chiu riding a well fancied pony, Cardiogram, was thrown violently from his mount as he turned into the straight. He received a nasty cut under the chin and was suffering from a slight concussion which is said to be of a not too serious a nature.

The Victoria States, which was run over the distance of a mile, saw the handsome chesnut of Mr. "Whyteleafe" Don Blanco, score a narrow victory over the very fit Lal Golab by reaching the winning post first by the small margin of a short-head. "Bombay" Morgan, who through a nasty fall about 14 months ago in which his spine was effected and walked in consequence with a plaster cast, looking like a gridiron player, scored a well deserved win on Don Amache.

Mr. C. Y. Chiu, whose "National" ponies which have been doing everything except win, was rewarded for his unrelenting efforts when National Bank snatched a close verdict over Twylight and Don Ronco to win the "A" class of the Griffins Handicap. In order to cope with the faster finish of the other ponies, Vong took the lead at the top of the straight to make a desperate bid for victory and just succeeded in making it by a neck.

Ashridge followed his Wednesday's win with another triumph yesterday when he sneaked home with a length to spare while Un-Un-Un and Benlight followed fast on his heel to fill the places.

In the Cairns Handicap, Tanda and The Witch drew away from their rivals at the half mile post to forge ahead and turned into the home stretch well head of the rest. Brisbanelight was third at the Monument and well ahead of the rest too. The public were then in doubt of the first three, Tanda and The Witch were neck and neck opposite the stands but the former gradually took the lead to gallop on and win.

Eric Cumine rode a good race to win the Ottawa Stakes on China Clipper, who raced past the winning post with a length to spare, beating Crispylight, while the favourite in the race, Fiery Kingman, filled third place after a very poor run all through the race.

Encarnacao's forceful riding was again in evidence when he rode Port Bradda to win the second race after a close tussle with the favourite Bouboule. Both came away from the field opposite the Stands and after a neck to neck battle Port Bradda took verdict by half a length. Livevlight, a poorly supported pony in the parimutuel, filled the remaining berth also half a length away.

1.—THE NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE. Over Morriss' Water Jump. Twice Round and In.
Going Slow (S. M. L.) 162 John Searke 1
Bobby (I-Ping) 152 L. H. Wade 2
Socrates (I. H. Howell) 159 J. R. Howell 3
Also ran:—Tar Heel (J. L. Kay), Sayerlight (C. B. Moller), Steve Brodie (R. E. Nash), San Carlo (G. R. Cheape).
Won by Many lengths; 3 lengths.
Forecast Pool Race AH—Total Chances Taken—1435. Dividend $61.00.
Win, $9.40. Places, $5.60, $6.80, $6.80.

2.—THE TORONTO STAKES. 7 furlongs.
Port Bradda (Manxman) 159 C. Encarnacao 1
Bouboule (Alliance) 153 T. L. Wong 2
Livelylight (Cire) 146 A. Noodt 3
Sweep: (1) 1651, (2) 464, (3) 677.
Unplaced: 1906, 809, 957, 800, 195, 865, 450, 1263, 586, 35, 909, 1164, 865, 575, 272, 1733, 1147.
Won by ¼ length; ½ length.
Time, 1.52.
Sweep: $1336.44, $381.84, $190.92, $28.07.
Win, $25.40. Places, $10.00, $7.20, $33.20.

3.—THE GRIFFINS HANDICAP, B CLASS. 1 mile.
Don Ameche (Whyteleafe) 145 R. Morgan 1
The Titmouse (Messrs. Winsome Haste) 143 H. J. Holden 2
Merry Colonel (C. S. Mao) 142 T. Y. Woo D.H. 3
Sanbar (H.) 154 V. A. Haimovitch D. H 3
Sweep: (1) 1021, (2) 683, (3) 1613.
Unplaced: 1120, 731, 685, 1791, 1285, 435, 742, 1211.
Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time, 2.10.
Sweep: $1451.52, $414.72, $103.68, $103.68.
Win, $171.00. Places, $21.60, $8.20, $6.80, $7.20.

4.—THE GRIFFINS HANDICAP, A CLASS. 1 mile.
National Bank (C. Y. Chiu) 145 P. Y. Vong 1
Twylight (Cire) 150 C. B. Moller D. H. 2
Don Ronoo (Whyteleafe) 160 A. Noodt D. H. 2
Sweep: (1) 513, (2) 694, (2) 1280.
Unplaced: 1696, 1702, 572, 1008, 207, 345, 1749, 557.
Won by A Neck; Dead Heat.
Time, 2.09.
Win, $145.60. Places, $30.20, $8.80, $11.00.

5.—THE MONTREAL STAKES. 1 mile.
Stanmore (Allen) 155 L. H. Wade 1
Lively Morn (M. Benavitch) 155 E. B. Cumine 2
Fiery Guy (Myfred) 155 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Hiphong (H. J. Holden), Grumpy (Gabor Renner), Rafale (C. Y. Wong), Petruska (A. V. Striker), Smart Guy (P. L. Chiu), Bellington (M. H. Feeney), Goldenlight (C. B. Moller), Jumpray (T. C. Woo), Cherrybey (A. C. Yuan), Playboy (V. L. Xavier), Telegram (Chen Poo), Lucky Sonny (A. Noodt), Man O'Zest (J. Pote-Hunt), Sammy (R. D. Parkin), Beautylight (T. V. Woo), Primroseray (F. Noodt).
Sweep: (1) 1829, (2) 304, (3) 339.
Unplaced: 1563, 1533, 1356, 100, 1975, 1079, 563, 152, 1639, 976, 1885, 12, 1529, 1517, 461, 1243.
Won by 1½ length; 1½ length.
Time, 2.09½.
Sweep: $1732.92, $495.12, $247.56, $38.68
Win, $19.40. Places, $8.00, $14.00, $8.80.

6.—THE VICTORIA STAKES. 1 mile.
Don Blanco (Whyteleafe), 152 A. Noodt 1
Lal Golab (Lal-Divy) 152 G. P. Gram 2
Corps Cavalry (Manx) 155 E. B. Cumine 3
Also ran:—Doc (Gabor Renner), Bober (L. H. Wade), Fleeting Bow (A. C. Ching), Fancylight (C. B. Moller), White Night (A. V. White), Radio Eve (T. C. Woo), Central Park (O. N. Panoff), The Frigate (H. J. Holden).
Sweep: (1) 1569, (2) 454, (3) 2194.
Unplaced: 872, 455, 956, 1527, 1754, 1145, 1281, 1286.
Won by Short Head; 1 length.
Time, 2.06½.
Sweep, $1964.80, $532.80, $266.40, $83.25.
Win, $15.60. Places, $6.80, $8.20, $6.80.

7.—THE VANCOUVER STAKES. 11 furlongs.
Ashridge (A. S. Henchman) 158 A. F. Clark 1
Un-Un-Un (G. J. Mary) 158 A. Noodt 2
Benlight (Cire) 164 C. B. Moller 3
Also ran:—Autumnlight (F. Noodt), Mr. Bubbins (L. H. Wade), National Beauty (P. Y. Vong), Optimiste (J. Pote-Hunt), White Willie (A. V. White), Charming Swift (A. C. Ching), Flyaway (Gabor Renner), Bachelor Prince (C. Encarnacao).
Sweep: (1) 1012, (2) 160, (3) 1267.
Unplaced: 1319, 69, 290, 324, 996, 214, 1206, 865.
Won by 1 length; A Head.
Time, 3.03?.
Sweep: $3559.50, $1017.00, $508.50, $158.90.
Win, $16.40. Places, $8.60, $12.20, $17.40.

8.—THE CAIRNS HANDICAP. 1¼ mile.
Tanda (Sing Lee) 157 L. H. Wade 1
The Witch (R. H. McNair) 158 G. P. Gram 2
Brisbanelight (Cire) 153 C. B. Moller 3
Sweep: (1) 889, (2) 1136, (3) 991.
Unplaced: 1831, 322, 1839, 408, 50, 778, 1836.
Won by 2 lengths; 5 lengths.
Time, 2.16.
Sweep: $3754.80, $1072.80, $536.40, $191.57.
Win, $11.20. Places, $6, $6.40, $13.

9.—THE OTTAWA STAKES. 1½ mile.
China Clipper (San Hsin) 155 E. B. Cumine 1
Crispylight (Cire) 155 C. B. Moller 2
Fiery Kingman (Myfred) 155 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Port Wine (E. J. Holden), Romford (R. D. Parkin), Mr. Chips (John Sparke), Goldenray (T. C. Woo), Special Delivery (J. Pote-Hunt), Cotton-light (R. Morgan), Phantom (J. L. Kay), Shenko (L. H. Wade), Athenian Knight (T. L. Wong), Spring Tide (V. A. Haimovitch).
Sweeps: (1) 1505, (2) 1914, (3) 3082.
Unplaced: 2165, 1049, 3216, 1573, 2331, 1917, 1964, 2017, 1285.
Won by 1 length; A Neck.
Time, 3.20?.
Sweep: $1260, $360, $180, $50.
Win, $37.60, $10.40, $24.40, $9.60.

Presentation of Prizes

The was a happy gathering at the Guests' Tiffin room last night after the racing when the prizes won during the Autumn Meeting were presented to their respective winners.

The Chairman of the Shanghai Race Club, Mr. C. H. Arnhold, presided at the function and after a short opening speech presented George Sokoloff, the son of the well known veteran jockey, Captain M. M. Sokoloff, with the Jockey Cup which he won on Bober. He next presented A. V. Striker with a Cup for his win in the Shanghai St. Leger.

The third award was to "Charlie" Encarnacao who rode a magnificent race to win the "Shaforce" Challenge Cup and Champions Sweepstakes on Hindhead. Following the presentation of the first three prizes Mr. Arnhold then called upon Colonel V.R. Burkhardt, British Military Attache, to present the "Shaforce" Challenge Cup.

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CANIDROME RESULTS
Saturday, November 16, 1940.

Race	Placed-Dogs		$5.00 Win F'cast Pool	Course D/Events $2
1	4	6	405.90	
2	3	1	154.60	73.50
3	3	5	364.50	86.10
4	6	2	144.00	419.00
5	2	1	175.30	58.40
6	4	5	172.50	110.20
7	4	6	329.30	215.60
8	5	2	54.50	78.10
9	1	3	235.40	133.00
10	3	4	86.00	142.80
11	2	3	167.00	91.60
12				

Last Night's Highest Dividends:—
$5 Win Forecast Race No. 1 dog No. 4-6 Div. $405.90.
2 Course Double Events Races 3/4 dog No. 3-6 Div. $419.00.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Leading the First Time Round in the Steeplechase

Bobby Wade on Bobby and G. R. Cheape on San Carlo taking the Grandstand wall together the first time round in the Grand National Steeplechase yesterday. Following close behind is Jack Kay on Tar Heel. Cheape had the misfortune to fall at the last jump, when he was racing neck and neck with John Spark on Going Slow, to allow the latter to go on and win by himself. Bobby Wade on Bobby was second.

Week-End Soccer Commentary

Three First Division Games Slated for Today; Portugal and Russia Announce Internationals

TUNG Hwa, so far undefeated in the First Division league games, face another test this morning when they meet S.R.C. at the Canidrome at 10.30 a.m. The game should prove to be a ding-dong battle for supremacy, although the absence of Bulldeath has somewhat weakened the Recs' defence. Nevertheless, a fast game is anticipated. The Chinese will field the same line-up as the one that took field against the Lusitano last Sunday, and will depend chiefly on L. K. Tai, K. C. Hwang and N. Z. Lee for their goals.

The Recs, it is rumoured, will be without the services of T. Aldeguer today and Madar will be called upon to fill the vacant left wing berth His place in the defence will be taken over by George Greenberg.

The second game of the day will be an encounter between the Police and the Saints at R. G. 2 in the afternoon. The Saints, who are out after the league title this year, will field the same team as last Sunday. On paper, it looks as if they will win, their forward line possessing the city's fastest players. The Police on the other hand will play without the services of Gibson, their right half, his place being taken by Crook. The forward line will be composed of Chooklantseff, Fonseca, Willie Ward, Sammy Greenberg and Bader, while the defence will be again in the capable hands of Victal and Woodley.

The last senior match of the afternoon will bring J.R.C. and P.T.H. together in what should be the closest game of the day, with the schoolboys given a fine chance to break into the winning column. The Jewish Recs will have only one change in the team, with Donath resuming his usual position as left half while Friendlander will move to reinforce the attacking department.

International Teams

Meanwhile, it was learned that both Portugal and Russia have selected their International teams. The Portuguese, who are to meet the World in the first round, will depend on the following players to bring home the bacon: M Souza, F Victal (S.M.P.), L. Marcal, L. Oliveira, A. Costa, V. Sousa, R. Favacho, H. Collaco, M. Gaan, L. Rozario I. Remedios. With the exception of Victal, the rest of the footballers come from the Lusitano eleven.

The Russian International Cup Committee, composed of members of the Russian teams and a few other individuals, including S. Borodin, hose 22 players, the final team to be chosen after the practice game at the Race Course next Thursday. The players elected were: Kapustin, Mousasticoff (S.R.C.) Caro, Tivoniuk, Novgorodoff (P.T.H.), Karolitch (S.F.X.), C. Chooklantseff (S.M.P.), Savine, Nicolaeff, Mihailoff (A.S.F.), Burenin, O. Chooklantseff, Nastavin, Bocevich, Kotliaroff (Sokol), Antipieff, Abaturoff, Gallunas, Hvoroff (R.A.A.), Sesko, Meleshko and Kulugurieff (Russian Regiment). "Blondie" Roboostoff has also been chosen for the trial games, but it is improbable that he will play, his injury in the A.S.F.—J.R.C. game two weeks ago being responsible for his inactivity.

Shanghai Ladies Trounce S.A.S. Girls In Hockey Encounter

Gain Unassailable Lead by 5-0 Victory; Americans Fight Hard Against A.S.P.

THE Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association won their competition against the American School girls yesterday when the A.S.P. "A" team scored an overwhelming triumph of 5-0 at the expense of the schoolgirls at the S.A.S. ground, thus giving the Association an unassailable lead of seven points to one.

With the S.A.S. deciding to abandon their junior team, a decision in the contest was arrived at sooner than was expected. As it is, all results in the junior division have been annulled and it was left to the senior team to defend the School against all outside opposition.

Despite their depleted strength, the collegians put up a stern fight yesterday against the powerful A.S.P. eleven. It was only the staunch defence put up by the Portuguese that prevented the S.A.S. forwards from breaking through to score. By the time the interval had arrived, the A.S.P. had already forged ahead by the fairly comfortable score of 3-0.

The entire game was played at a fast clip with the play not being as one-sided as the score seems to indicate. The Portuguese players drew first blood through Mrs. Thelma Collaco, their star centre-forward. Before the rest-period had been reached, the A.S.P. had netted twice more with Mrs. Silva and Miss Collaco being responsible for the two points.

In the play after intermission, the game was more even with Mrs. Collaco taking up her position between the posts. Nevertheless, the A.S.P. players broke through twice again with Miss Marcel and Miss Canavarro finding their mark.

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Dance to the sparkling rhythm
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To-day and To-morrow, 2.30, 5, 7, 9.15
Henry Fonda—Madeline Carroll
BLOCKADE
Love that Defies All Barriers
Grim Tale from Spanish Civil War. Cast of Thousands
This Morning, 10.30 35 cts.
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2, 4.30, 6.45, 9.15
60cts., 85cts., 1.10
TO-DAY! 4 SHOWS!
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in Technicolor
Merle OBERON
Rex HARRISON
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Tuesday Only
Here I am a Stranger

GOLDEN GATE
745 Avenue Foch
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2.30, 5, 7, 9.15
60cts., 85cts., 1.10
TO-DAY! MORNING SHOW at 10.30
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
44 cents all seats
"ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"
George BRENT
Isa MIRANDA
Elizabeth PATTERSON
Tuesday Only
THE ESCAPE

LE BALLET RUSSE
LYCEUM THEATRE
Will present for the first time in Shanghai on Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, December 5, 7, 8 at 9.15 p.m. on Sunday, December 8 matinee at 2.15.
the great success of metropolitan stages
Christmas, Symphonic Ballet in 3 Acts
"LE CASSE-NOISETTE"
("Щелкунчик")
Music by P. Tschaikowsky
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"DOWN WENT McGINTY"
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...or a Woman's Arms!
A FORTUNE IN PEARLS... FOR A KISS!
THE LONE WOLF Strikes
with
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Eric Blore · Alan Baxter · Montagu Love · Astrid Allwyn · Rob't Wilcox
Fiction's suavest scoundrel has 2 slayings to solve and cops think he's the slayer!
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"N.C.D.N." Photo.

A Punch in Time Saves.....

Premet, the Association Sportive Francaise custodian, punches the ball out in the nick of time to save a serious situation when the Portuguese players are swarming round the Legionaire's goalmouth. In spite of his fine efforts the Clube Lusitano gained a well-deserved victory by five goals to two.

Lusitano Beat A.S.F. 5-2 In Second Half Spurt

Legionaires Collapse in Second Session After Holding Portuguese to 1-1 in First Half

A SUDDEN collapse by the defenders of the Association Sportive Francaise after the opposing side had balanced the count at two all in the ninth minute of the second period, paved the way for the Clube Lusitano to gain a five-two victory yesterday afternoon in the only first division match at the Canidrome. Despite the fact that George Collet and Segalen endeavoured hard to pull the team together the Portuguese forwards were successful in launching incessant attacks which kept Premet, the French custodian, busy negotiating numerous shots.

The initial period ended with each side being credited with a point and shortly after resumption the French team forged ahead through a beautiful header from Segalen. Then in the ninth minute Humberto Collaco of the Clube Lusitano obtained the equalizer, at two all, and the tying goal apparently demoralized the French defenders, who were not at all too successful in coping with the constant Poruguese raids.

After regaining the lead in the 27th minute of the second half, the Portuguese managed to slam through three goals in succession within a brief duration of five minutes, to bring the count to five to two in favour of the Clube Lusitano. Towards the end the ultimate winners showed signs of slackening, being content with the substantial margin ved by Adidi Costa in the defence and Oliveira with the assistance from the two Remedios on the wings, gave the French attackers little freedom. Gaan was the live-wire in the attacking department though Collaco was responsible for many breakaways in the middle. Barradas sent across some fine centres in spite of the fact that he had to encounter the veteran interporter, George Collet.

The first half was evenly contested and the one-all count was a fair reflection of the general run of the game. After the Portuguese had fought back to level the score at two all in the second stanza, they showed a distinctive edge over the French team with the exception of the brief period in the closing stage in which the French forwards failed to utilize several openings to reduce the arrears.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Another Scintillating Save By The Legionaire Goalie

Premet stops another hot one from the Portuguese attackers in yesterday's match at the Canidrome. The A.S.F. custodian played a fine game but his efforts were unavailing as a sudden collapse on the part of his forwards resulted in the Clube Lusitano gaining a 5-2 victory after a keenly-contested match.

of three points, but the French attackers staged spasmodic raids which were capably handled by the Lusitano backs.

Premet pulled off several scintilating saves and a couple of the goals which the Portuguese scored against him, could not possibly have been stopped by any goalie. Collet and Bell offered mediocre protection, particularly in the second session. The intermediate trio worked hard but their feeding was rather inaccurate. Jim Ward and "Pussy" Bossuet, being closely guarded by the opponents, had few opportunities to penetrate into the Portuguese territory while Smith threw away some lovely chances of scoring in the latter part of the contest.

The Portuguese club was well served by Adidi Costa in the defence and Oliveira with the assistance from the two Remedios on the wings, gave the French attackers little freedom. Gaan was the live-wire in the attacking department though Collaco was responsible for many breakaways in the middle. Barradas sent across some fine centres in spite of the fact that he had to encounter the veteran interporter, George Collet.

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The teams are as follow:—Clube Lusitano—Souza; Pereira, Costa; B. Remedios, Oliveira, J. Remedios; I Remedios, Gaan, Favacho, Collaco and Barradas. Association Sportive Francaise—Premet; Collet, Bell; J. Tai, Savine, Mihailoff; Sbath, Segalen, Bossuet, Ward and Smith.

Referee—Sung; linesmen—Rothschild and Kidby.

Even Play at the Start

Humberto Collaco was favoured with the spin of the coin and decided to defend the western citadel. The absence of wind or sun gave the Portuguese no material advantage in the choice of the side. Midfield play was witnessed in the first few minutes and in a breakaway Smith brought the leather near the goal-line where he hooked in for Bossuet to open the scoring. Uniuckily, Bossuet drop-kicked over the cross-bar.

In a counter-attack the Portuguese ran away in the middle and Bob Favacho, dashing through an opening, slammed the ball past Premet for the first goal for the Clube Lusiano. The opening goal was registered in the fourth minute and soon afterwards Favacho drove straight at Premet who easily effected a clearance.

The French retaliated and Jim Ward missed the target by inches with his grounder delivered from about 25 yards range. The A. S. F. drew level in the 30th minute after a pretty move on the left flank. Smith carried up and crossed to Segalen. Receiving the ball from Segalen, "Pussy" Bossuet scored the equalizing goal at one all with an excellent drive, Souza having no earthly chance to save.

Barradas booted wild from close range while another fine movement between Bossuet and Ward ended in Sbath ballooning the leather. Smith had a golden opportunity to put his side ahead before interval but his shot glazed over the horizontal bar. At half time the score stood at one all.

The French snatched the lead in the fifth minute of the second period when Segalen scored with a beautiful header. Sbath centred and Segalen, stationing himself in front of the goal-mouth, knocked the leather into the top corner of the net.

The lead only short-lived as the Portuguese tied the score at two all four minutes later. Barradas was sent away on the wing and centred. Being unguarded, Humberto Collaco steadied himself and rapped the sphere into the net with a rising shot from about 15 yards.

The equalizer seemed to have taken a lot of wind out of the French defence which collapsed like a pack of cards. Premet was called upon to handle the leather twice in succession. Collaco scored in a melee but the point was disallowed on account of Gaan lying in the offside position. The ball was quickly transferred to the other end and Bossuet with only the Portuguese goalie to beat, booted wild.

The Portuguese garnered three goals in a row in a brief space of five minutes to sew up the contest. The leading point for the Portuguese came in the 27th minute of the second period. Gaan wriggled through the French defence but pushed the ball feebly to the goalie. Barradas gathered the leather from Premet and passed to Gaan who made no mistake this time, the ball being lodged in the low corner of the net for the leading goal.

Two minutes later the Portuguese increased their count to four to two, Gaan scoring a lucky point. Gaan took a lobbing shot from about 30 yards and the ball sailed into the top corner of the rectangular target. Premet apparently had misjudged the flight of the leather or else his view must have been obstructed. In another two minutes the Portuguese made their victory a certainty by the fifth goal scored by Bob Favacho. Premet had vacated his charge in an attempt to intercept Gaan, before Favacho put the ball into an open goal.

With the three goal margin in their favour, the Portuguese eased off considerably, allowing the French forwards to gain much territorial advantage. Smith had a couple of chances of scoring but his final shots went wild. Souza executed a grand save in the last minute when Bossuet aimed at the corner of the net. Souza pushed away the leather in a dive.

Army Expect to Beat Penn Today

Navy Should Beat Columbia; Stanford's Miracle Team are Expected to Preserve Clean Slate

New York, Nov. 15.

THE way Captain Billy Wood figures it, his Army eleven is bound to win some of these days and it might as well be against the University of Pennsylvania Quakers tomorrow.

The West Point mentor gives three reasons for his wishful thinking. 1. the law of averages; 2. strong army morale and 3. comparative scores.

Captain Wood claims a team is entitled to a good game a season and that good game was not any of the games played the past five Saturdays, during which the Cadets dropped four battles and broke even in one.

That deadlock—a 6 to 6 tie with Harvard—is coach Woods' basis for the aforementioned "comparative scores" thesis. For, although Penn started the season like a house on fire, the best the Quakers could do against the same Harvard crew was rally to a 10-all tie. Since their strength is even on paper at least, Army and Penn should have a merry time of it, Billy Wood said.

Navy Hope to Beat Lions

Today Navy will also attempt to snap out of their lethargy. Defeated in the last two games, the Middies hope to climb back on the win column at the expense of Lou Little's Columbia Lions.

In the Western Conference, the Minnesota Gophers dug in today to make a determined home stand against Purdue's Boilermakers in defence of their conference lead. Coach Bernie Bierman told his lads they had better pile up a comfortable lead early in the game as the strain of winning two crucial games (13-12 over Northwestern and 7-6 over Michigan) on the slim margin of a point after touchdown is too much for his nerves.

Northwestern and Michigan battle for second place—or for a tie for the lead if Purdue upsets Minnesota—at Ann Arbor before an expected crowd of 60,000 fans.

Stanford Expected to Win

On the Pacific Coast interest will be centred at Palo Alto where Stanford's miracle team will attempt to preserve its clear slate against Oregon State. The Washington Huskies, with only one conference defeat, are expected to have no difficulty in repelling an invasion by the faltering Southern California Trojans.

Today's football games:—

Army *v.* Pennsylvania
California *v.* Oregon
Carnegie Tech *v.* Franklin and Marshall
Columbia *v.* Navy.
Cornell *v.* Dartmouth
Duke *v.* North Carolina
Fordham (no game scheduled)
Georgia *v.* Tulane
Georgia Tech *v.* Alabama
Harvard *v.* Brown
Holy Cross *v.* Temple
Illinois *v.* Ohio State
Indiana *v.* Wisconsin
Iowa *v.* Notre Dame
Iowa State *v.* Kansas State
Kansas *v.* George Washington
Kansas State *v.* Iowa State
Marquette *v.* Michigan State
Michigan *v.* Northwestern
Minnesota *v.* Purdue
Missouri *v.* Oklahoma
Nebraska *v.* Pittsburgh
Oregon State *v.* Stanford
Penn State *v.* N.Y.U.
Princeton *v.* Yale
U.S.C. *v.* Washington
S.M.U. *v.* Arkansas
Syracuse *v.* Colgate
Tennessee *v.* Virginia
Texas *v.* T. C. U.
Texas A. and M. *v.* Rice
U.C.L.A. *v.* Washington
Vanderbilt *v.* Tennessee P.I.
Villanova *v.* Manhatta
Wake Forest *v.* Texas Tech
Washington State *v.* U.C.L.A.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Santa Clara *v.* St. Mary's.

—United Press.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Send'm Along; 2, Be Smart.
Short Head.—Time, 18.87.
Win, $46.40. Forecast 4-6 Div. $405.90.
Place, 1st $23.50, 2nd $18.90.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Captain Cora; 2, Jubilee Queen.
1 length.—Time, 18.10.
Win, $12.40. Forecast 3-1 Div. $154.60.
Place, 1st $8.00; 2nd $23.50.
Double Event 1/2 4-3 Div. $73.50.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Maggie; 2, Great Rascal.
1 length.—Time, 26.89.
Win, $54.90. Forecast 3-5 Div. $364.50.
Place, 1st 25.10; 2nd $17.00.
Double Event 2/3 3-3 Div. $86.10.

4—440 yd. flat.—1, Cannon Fodder; 2 Golden Angelo.
5 lengths.—Time, 26.34.
Win, $17.80. Forecast 6-2 Div. $144.00.
Place, 1st $11.40; 2nd $20.40.
Double Event 3/4 3-6 Div. $419.00.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Mad Dale; 2, Little Marquis.
7 lengths.—Time, 30.21.
Win, $28.50. Forecast 2-1 Div. $175.30.
Place, 1st $13.50; 2nd $21.30.
Double Event 4/5 6-2 Div. $58.40.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Outlaw; 2, Dover Camp.
2½ lengths.—Time, 30.56.
Win, $45.00. Forecast 4-5 Div. $172.50.
Place, 1st $14.90; 2nd $10.60.
Double Event 5/6 2-4 Div. $110.20.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Grey Meg; 2, Fu Aishiun.
2 lengths.—Time, 29.90.
Win, $55.70. Forecast 4-6 Div. $329.30
Place, 1st $20.10; 2nd $14.70.
Double Event 6/7 4-4 Div. $215.60.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Shanghai Bill, 2, Fine Beauty.
A Head.—Time 30.04.
Win, $20.50. Forecast 5-2 Div. $54.50.
Place, 1st $10.80; 2nd $10.40.
Double Event 7/8 4-5 Div. $78.10.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Sea Sand; 2, Paddy Bird.
1 length.—Time, 29.66.
Win, $35.60. Forecast 1-3 Div. $235.40.
Place, 1st $13.90; 2nd $13.30.
Double Event 8/9 5-1 Div. $133.00

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Mae Queen; 2, Celadon.
½ length.—Time, 29.92.
Win, $18.10. Forecast 3-4 Div. $86.06.
Place, 1st $9.80; 2nd $13.60.
Double Event 9/10 1-3 Div. $142.80

11—500 yd. flat.—1, Black Satin; 2, Old Coin.
½ length.—Time, 29.88.
Win, $33.30. Forecast 2-3 Div. $167.00.
Place, 1st $12.70; 2nd $10.70.
Double Event 10/11 3-2 Div. $91.50.

ROXY

At 10.30 a.m. Special Matinee
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at 2, 4.30, 6.45 and 9.15 p.m.

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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"The Lone Wolf Strikes"

Warren William, who has popularized this series, opens today at the Metropol—also Joan Perry, Eric Blore and Alan Baxter.

Current Films

GRAND.—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum."—In a weird chamber of horror—ghostly with figures of executed criminals—Chan faces death four times at the hands of an eerie killer and, triumphantly solves his most amazing case to date. With Sidney Toler, Sen Young, C. Henry Gordon, Marc Lawrence and Joan Valerie. Opens today.

METROPOL.—"The Lone Wolf Strikes."—Dodging two gangs of international crooks, solving two murders while the police hunt him as the killer; tracing a world-famous pearl necklace while still on the run, the Lone Wolf has the most exciting week of his career, besides touching the fringes of romance. With Warren William, Joan Perry, Eric Blore, Alan Baxter, Sr., and Montagu Love. Opens today.

CATHAY.—"Down Went McGinty."—The surprise dramatic hit of the year. Dan McGinty, tending bar in a banana republic, tells how he rose from nothing to be governor of a state—to fall most astoundingly to his present position as the paid servant of the man who made and broke him. Starring Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff and Muriel Angelus, with William Demarest, Allyn Joslin and Steffi Duna.

NANKING.—"Dance, Girl, Dance."—An intimate glimpse into the lives and loves of those girls of beauty, talent and ambition who strive for a chance at stage fame; a moving revelation of their tears and laughter, their hopes and disappointments, their courage and heart-break. Starring Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball and Louis Hayward, with Virginia Field and Ralph Bellamy.

ROXY.—"Waterloo Bridge."—Vivien Leigh, of Garden O'Hara fame and Robert Taylor co-starred in a tender, dramatic romance of the Great War. One of the best love stories of the year.

GOLDEN GATE.—"Adventure in Diamonds."—Drama and romance fight for first place in this swift action story of jewel thieves out to loot the famous Kimberley diamond mines. With George Brent, Elizabeth Patterson, Cecil Kellaway, Mathew Boulton and Rex Evans.

"Waterloo Bridge"

Robert Taylor is co-starred with Vivien Leigh at the Roxy.

CAPITOL.—"Over the Moon."—Lavishly produced farce comedy in technicolour which depicts the madcap adventures of an impoverished orphan girl who dances across Europe masquerading as a millionaire's heiress. With Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison, Ursula Jeans, Robert Douglas and Louis Borrell.

DOUMER.—"Blockade."—A drama of love told in the midst of massacre and destruction during the Spanish Civil War, with Henry Fonda and Madeline Carroll playing the principal roles of lovers, belonging to opposite camps.

UPTOWN.—"The Lone Wolf's Spy Hunt."—Starring Warren William, and Ida Lupino with Rita Hayworth, Virginia Weidler and Ralph Morgan. Try and keep the lone wolf from the door of a safe or a nest of spies. He's the chief reason cops gray young because all clues point to him as the master spy.

Films Coming

"Strange Cargo."—Starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford for the first time in years, a drama of the seas and flotsam. Support from Ian Hunter, Peter Lorre, Albert Dekker and Paul Lukas. Coming to the HOXY.

"The Westerner."—An action-packed, impassioned story of the feuding, fighting prairies where reckless men disputed the wild lands and fought for the love of women, with Gary Cooper in the kind of role that has made him the idol of millions of film fans. Supported by Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Davenport, Forrest Tucker, Lilian Bond, Paul Hurst, Chill Wills, Charles Halton and Tom Tyler. Coming to the NANKING.

"Safari."—A triangle that is both sinister and romantic forms the basis of this exotic jungle drama; with two strong-willed, ruthless men each motivated by the consuming thought that any means justifies the eventual winning of the beautiful woman they both covet. Starring Douglas Fairbanks and Madeleine Carroll, with Tullio Carminati, Murtel Angelus, Lynne Overman and Billy Gilbert. Coming to the GRAND.

"Hired Wife."—A case of Double Wife Trouble in which a girl marries her boss, with whom she is in love, to save him from a jam, and then fights as only Rosalind Russell can fight, to save him from the girl the poor mutt thinks he loves. Starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Virginia Bruce, with Robert Benchley, John Carroll and Robert Cavanaugh. Coming to the CATHAY.

Farren's Floor Show

Six fine acts comprise the excellent floor show tonight which is being staged under the personal direction of Joe Farren in the ballroom which bears his name. With Suzanne leading, the Glamour Girls have for *their piece de resistance* a fan dance, to which the censors have no objections and, somewhat later, Suzanne in her inimitable manner interprets "The Witch." Svetlova dances, now sings, the "Indian Love Call" and the Nelson Sisters render "Savages." The Largo Trio for their main effort, exerting their classical grace, present "Fury."

Milne and his music masters and the dinner trio round out the establishment's entertainment.

A.D.C. Club Evening

There is to be a Club Evening for members of the A.D.C. and their guests on December 6 when an attractive and exceptional programme will be presented. The first part will consist of selections from Shakespeare given with scenery and costumes and produced by Mrs, J.M. Whittington. The second part will be a concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Patience," arranged by Mrs P.D.G. Gwynn.

Delightful Concerts

In addition to playing six nights weekly, Sundays excepted, in the Tower, the ballroom's trio also appear for five tea concerts in the Gaiety lounge and at Saturday tiffin. The latter affair is assuming social proportions. Under the leadership of Mike Goldstein, the remaining pair, Forges and Schierhorst, combine nicely with their classical and dance selections, requests being welcomed either in the Tower or the lounge.

"I Married Adventure."—Packed with every kind of jungle thrill, this potpourri from the world's most amazing storehouse of wild animal films, takes one to Borneo, the South Seas and the depths of the African forest, to give a story of thrill adventure that is both new and surprising. Featuring Osa Johnson (Mrs. Martin Johnson). Coming to the METROPOL.

"They Drive by Night."—Stirring, action-packed melodrama built round the men who risk their lives nightly in America's most dangerous business, driving the trucks that eat up the country's highways at miles an hour after sundown, carrying perishable produce to distant markets and waging bitter private wars as a sideline. Starring George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart, with Gale Page, Alan Hale, Roscoe Karns and John Litel. Coming to the GRAND.

"Edison the Man."—The sequel to "Young Tom Edison," with Spencer Tracy portraying the famous inventor as no other actor on the screen today could accomplish. Coming to the ROXY.

"Brigham Young."—Epic story of the indomitable man who braved every kind of gander and disappointment to lead the Latter Day Saints across America's most inhospitable desert to their Promised Land, made an arid waste bloom like the rose and founded Salt Lake City and the state of Utah. Starring Tyrone Power, with Linda Darnell, Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Mary Astor, Vincent Price, Jean Rogers, Ann Todd and Dean Jagger as Brigham Young. Coming to the GRAND.

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine. Arcadia orchestra. Floorshow.

BLACK CAT.—Night club. Klein and Rink.

BOLERO.—Night club. Geza and Gino and K. James and Guy Roberts.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Floor show.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT. — 8th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Mike's Music Masters. Seven Glamour Girls and Largo Trio. Special dinner trio.

HUNGARIA.—Night Club. Hartmann's Gypsy Band, Krasso.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Roth, Havsky and Brandt.

MASCOT.—Night Club. Maximoff's Gypsy band. Weiner and George.

MASKEE.—Night club. Otto Ruff. Wiener, Schierhorst and Kamm.

MAYBE.—Night club. Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

MIDNIGHT.—Sandor Stern.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance, Itkis orchestra. June West and Kay.

ROXY.—Night club. Harry Fisher's Swing band.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower Trio Nightly excepting Sunday. Tea concerts.

WHITE HORSE.—Ballroom. Winternitz and Gutkind—Charlotte Ete, Jenny Rausnitz.

"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"

In the name role Sidney Toler opens at the Grand today, supported by Sen Young, C. Henry Gordon and Joan Valerie.

C.N.A.C. Schedules Revised

Three Trips Weekly to Hongkong in Future

Chungking, Nov. 16.

Revision of airline schedules was announced by the China National Aviation Corporation today.

The new schedules provide three trips weekly to Hongkong—on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, aircraft leaving Chungking for Hongkong. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays an airliner will leave Hongkong for Chungking.

One trip weekly to Rangoon is scheduled, the plane leaving Chungking on Saturdays for Lashio, proceeding to Rangoon the next day. The aeroplane will leave Rangoon on Mondays on the return trip to Chungking.

Three trips weekly will be made to Chengtu, leaving Chungking on Tuesdays and Thursdays, returning the same day to Chungking.—Reuter.

Nantao Court Papers To Be Returned

New Regime Judges in Concession May Act

Old records and other documents belonging to the Nantao District Court which functioned before the withdrawal of National troops and officials from the Shanghai area more than three years ago and which is now under the new Nanking régime will soon be handed over to the present Nantao District Court by the Second Special District Court in the French Concession which has rendered, state Chinese reports.

The records and documents were placed in the custody of the French Concession tribunal after the Nantao judges had withdrawn. The Nantao District Court was reorganized by the new régime long ago but it has not been able to use the records and documents because the papers were still in the hands of Chungking-appointees in the Concession. Newly appointed judges are in a position to hand over the papers to the Nantao tribunal. The documents amount to more than 10,000 articles, the reports state, but it is claimed that the most important documents are still hidden at an undisclosed place.

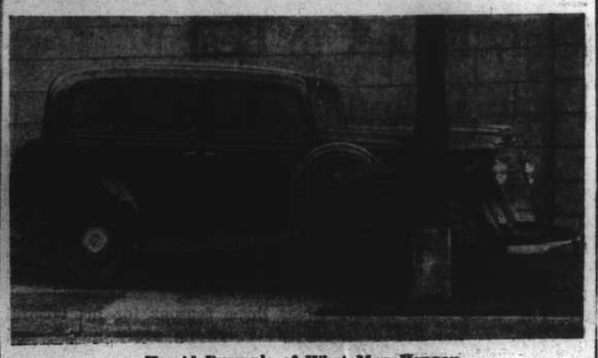
Chinese Embezzler Gets Suspended Sentence

A suspended sentence of one year was given to Chen Tse-yun, an employee of Malcolm & Co., by Judge Hsiao of the First Special District Court yesterday morning for embezzling $6,000 from his employer on October 29. The defendant returned the sum to the Court.

Court proceedings revealed that Chen was given a cheque for $6,000 on October 29 and told to cash it at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The cheque was made out cash and was not endorsed.

Instead of returning with the money to the office, Chen decided to use the sum for his own use. He was, however, arrested and came up before Judge Hsiao on Thursday, when the case was remanded for two days to allow more evidence to be collected.

The case, tried in the civil court, came up yesterday and the defendant was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, suspended for three years. Malcolm & Co. were represented by Mr. Lee Yun-chin.



Horrid Example of What May Happen

Whether the driver of this car mistook the pavement for the road may never be known, but the S.M.P. offer it as a deterrent to careless, not to say reckless, driving in connection with Safety First Week, which opens tomorrow.

"Safety First" to Start Tomorrow

Film, Pennants, Lectures To Feature Campaign; Success Anticipated

Tomorrow will see the launching of the "Safety" First" campaign with the International Settlement and French Concession authorities cooperating in an effort to decrease the number of accidents in the two areas of this city. The campaign will run for a week, ending on the evening of November 24.

Held on the same lines as last year, the campaign will be launched with the idea of bettering last year's success when the authorities registered a decrease of approximately 22 per cent. in accidents, injuries and deaths.

The new "Safety First" film, previewed last Sunday, will be shown at all the first class and other theatres, both foreign and Chinese, on Monday night. The commentary is in Chinese, but special foreign titles are super-imposed in English. A special truck, equipped for the occasion, will visit all mills and other industrial centres with the aim of acquainting the working class with the object of the campaign. Here, the film will be accompanied by gramophone records describing the scenes.

Special Pennants

The two police forces have already sent out letters to the city's motorists, while special pennants will be displayed by all car owners on their side windows.

Banners will be displayed in all important places, while more than a million handbills were distributed among the city's population. The movement will be helped by a thousand Chinese students who have volunteered to help the authorities at street intersections. They will wear special arm bands and will explain to the Chinese pedestrians all the precautions that are to be taken to avoid unnecessary accidents and injuries.

Posters and banners will be distributed to rickshaw pullers to be displayed in prominent places. The number of posters, however, is much smaller this year and only bigger shops in Nanking Roads will be selected for their display.

Radio talks will be held over most of the city's stations, both foreign and Chinese, some of the lectures to be done by Deputy Commissioner Baker, who is in charge of the S.M.P. Traffic Department. Special records, featuring Miss Gracie Fields singing "Look to your left, look to your right," have been sent to local schools, while it was learned that some schools will hold "Safety" First" competitions.

Alleged Foreign Car Thief in Court

H. Lieser faced the First Special District Court yesterday charged with the theft of a car, a 1938 Plymouth which belongs to H. S. Mayer, a German automobile salesman. Accused was arrested on Friday night while he was alleged to be driving the stolen car, which disappeared from a parking space outside a barber shop in Broadway on the night that the owner was having his locks shorn.

The judge was told that although the door of the car was unlocked at the time, the owner retained the ignition key. When he emerged from the barber shop, he found his car missing and reported the matter to the police. Hearing was adjourned for a week pending further investigations.

Open all night

BALL-ROOM and NIGHT-CLUB

993 Avenue Joffre Telephone 74477

THE RUSSIAN GIPSY BAND
MAXIMOFF

At the bar: Friedl and George, entertainers and Miss Cecily, bar attendant

TO-DAY: THE DANSANT 5-7 P.M.

COMING GRAND ATTRACTION!

Deep in the heart of the savage jungle they found [illegible] heart's desire!

A Paramount Picture with
Tullio Carminati · Muriel Angelus · Lynne Overman · Billy Gilbert
Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

CATHAY— COMING BIG ATTRACTION!

THE SEX-PLOSION OF THE SEASON!

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!

COMING BIG HIT!

SHE SAW FORBIDDEN SIGHTS!
She Dared All The Jungle's Snarling Terror!
Now she gives you the amazing screen story of her amazingly exciting life!
OSA JOHNSON'S
I Married Adventure
Based on the great Book-of-the-Month Club Selection
Produced by OSA JOHNSON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

METROPOL!

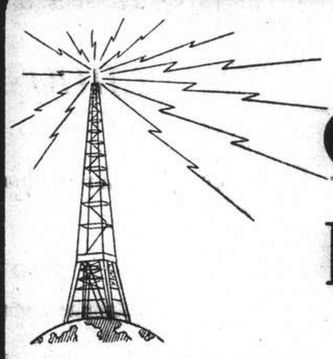
Here's luck!
壽多福多

EWO LAGER

啤酒 EWO 和格

"The King of Beers", is brewed to suit the taste of those who demand quality. It has gained a universal reputation amongst connoisseurs of a fine drink.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL COMPRADORES



CALLING ALL BUSINESSMEN!

ADVERTISE where people look,—where they can read just who you are and what you have for sale.

The **YELLOW PAGES** of your Telephone Directory are consulted by thousands of persons in offices, hotels, clubs, stores, restaurants, and homes every hour of the day and night. It is the busiest book in town, continually being referred to by busy, efficient people, and it takes part in countless business transactions and other kinds of enterprise that go on. It is the most popular book in town because it saves time, energy and trouble for those who wisely rely upon its **YELLOW PAGES** to direct them quickly and reliably to stores, markets, merchants and dealers who sell what they wish to buy. It is the most widely circulated book in town because its **YELLOW PAGES** contain essential information which an intelligent buying public wants and needs. It answers the important questions: "Who sells this? Where can I buy that?"

The names listed under the classified headings in the **YELLOW PAGES** are more than mere names, and the display advertisements are more than mere notices, because these names and advertisements are representative of the industrial life of this city:—they comprise the record of Who's Who in Business—accredited firms and dealers who know from experience that **It Pays To Advertise Where People Look.**

Prominent firms and smart business men exercise the greatest care in selecting the best medium and most effective way to publicise their services and products. They keep themselves and their business in the public eye by appearing in the **YELLOW PAGES** of the Telephone Directory, which is constantly in the public's hands. **They Advertise Where People Look.**

Nearly everyone shops by telephone these days, and they constantly consult this reliable, convenient Manual of Trade because they can see at a glance where and from whom to buy. They can find out which is the nearest store and where it is located. They can secure the services of professional men without loss of time. They can inform themselves how many merchants sell the same commodity and the extent of various markets. In other words, the **YELLOW PAGES** tell your prospective customers where to find you. Ask any successful business man where he advertises and he will tell you, **"I Advertise Where People Look,** where everyone can find out who I am and what I have for sale."

True, the thousands of people who turn to the **YELLOW PAGES** may not be looking for you each time they open the Classified Telephone Directory, but the more often their attention is drawn to your name, and their glance arrested by the attractive appearance of your advertisement in this section of the "Big Book", the better acquainted they become with your name, address and business; who you are and what you have to sell. Some day they will need your product or service and will instinctively recall that you are a dealer or a firm which carries what they want, and can be easily contacted through the **YELLOW PAGES.** The information they are seeking today is often found upon the same **YELLOW PAGES** where tomorrow's need is listed.

Buyers turn to this Buyer's Guide when they want to buy, and wise business men advertise where the buyers look — in the **YELLOW PAGES** of the Telephone Directory.

SHANGHAI TELEPHONE COMPANY

232 KIANGSE ROAD FEDERAL INC. U.S.A. TELEPHONE 94090

IN PARENTHESIS

Much Married

MISTRESS: Be careful when you dust around those paintings, Mary; they are all Old Masters.

Maid: Good gracious! Who'd ever think you'd been married all those times, mum!

* * *

Puzzling Indeed

At the conclusion of a nature lesson the teacher asked her pupils: "And don't you think it is wonderful, children, how the little chickens get out of their shells?"

"What beats me, miss, is how they get in," said one girl.

* * *

Uneducated

IN a park in Lachine, a city in the province of Quebec, there is a sign, prominently displayed and printed in English and French, which says, "Persons of good education and morals are invited in this park." A fellow said he sat there unmolested one whole morning, and he never even finished high school.

* * *

He Sure Is

PANHANDLER: Gotta quarter fer a room tonight, mister?

Citizen: No.

Panhandler: Gotta dime fer a ham sandwich?

Citizen: No.

Panhandler: Gotta nickel fer a cup of coffee?

Citizen: No.

Panhandler: Huh! You're in a hell of a fix, ain'tcha?

* * *

Piel-Miel

BATH FULL OF EXCITEMENT
KEY BREAKS IN DOOR AND WOMAN SCREAMS—FIREMEN TO RESCUE

HELENA, Mont. (A.P.)—This is how to take a bath without a dull moment. A Helena woman did it.—The "New York Times."

Oh, baths in the buildings
Where some people dwiel
With excitement are full,
But to my soapy ciel
No fire engine's biel
Brings a thrill;
I lie dlul
As a dereliet hiul
O'er which hovers the glul,
Of joy void and nlul
As Ferdie the Blul
Without flowers to smlel.
And yet—who can tlel?—

—Jean Batchelor in the "New Yorker."

* * *

Too Bad

ONE of the contestants in the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills was a South American who spoke no English. He got put out early in the tournament, and hung around the clubhouse next day, looking gloomy. Toward evening a couple of tournament officials, bearing slips of paper, hunted him up. Obviously, they had something to tell him, but they had no common language. An interpreter was sent for, and the player waited, wreathed in smiles. For all we know, he may have been clutching at the hope that his opponent had been disqualified, leaving him still in the running. That wasn't it, though. When the interpreter arrived, one of the officials said, "Tell him he still owes us the $5 entry fee."

* * *

From the Press

Modern aerial warfare will be decided in the air.

From the Louisville "Courier Journal."

Maj.-Gen. Breese said that one "prime example of lack of discipline" occurred when a National Guard truck ran over a soldier sleeping on a road.—"World-Telegram."

Evidently a martinet, this Maj.-Gen. Breese.

The "Peanut Journal and Nut World" has only one aim: service to the Peanut as well as to all members of the general nut industry, individual or corporate.

From the "Peanut Journal and Nut World."

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 19—(I.N.S.)—Col. Edward Riley Bradley today announced that Bimelech, sixteenth largest American turf winner with $235,095, would be retired to study at the Idle Hour Farm in Kentucky.—"Seattle Post-Intelligencer."

He may learn a few things at that.

* * *

In the Dream World

In 1812 John Williams was living at his country house in Cornwall. Being engrossed in urgent personal matters, he paid no attention to politics, and scarcely knew who formed the government.

Then on May 3 he dreamed that while he was in the cloakroom of the House of Commons he saw a small man dressed in a snuff-coloured coat shoot another man in the breast. Upon enquiring as to the name of the victim, he learned that he was Spencer Perceval, then the Prime Minister.

At this point Williams woke up and told his dream to his wife. She treated the matter lightly, and he went back to sleep. Again he dreamed the same dream. Again he woke up. For the third time he fell asleep, and for the third time he dreamed the identical dream.

The following day he told friends that he thought he should go to London to warn the Prime Minister of his danger. On being laughed at, he gave up the idea.

On May 11, 1812, Perceval was assassinated in the lobby of the House of Commons. He was shot in the breast by a madman who fancied he had a grievance.

* * *

Search for Truth

[*Dispatches received in the city room of the "Cleveland Press"*]

Bulletin

Los angeles, July 19—(up)—the roof of a book store on the university of southern california campus collapsed today showering débris on a number of students.

At least six students were said to have been caught by the cavein.

1st lead and correct

Los angeles, July 19—(up)—a row of books tumbled from a shelf in a bookstore on the university of southern california campus today, injuring one girl student.

Police and ambulances were sped to the campus on a report the roof of the building had collapsed and a number of students hurt.

(Eliminates earlier)

2nd lead and correct

Los angeles, July 19—(up)—a book fell off a shelf in the library of the university of california today. The book was damaged slightly.

(Eliminates all earlier)

—"New Yorker."

Town Planning in Peiping Area

Japanese Doggedly Going Ahead; Barter Flourishes Via Bicycle Routes

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Peiping, Nov. 12.

Despite the somewhat uncertain general situation, the north China branch of the Asia Development Board appears to be going doggedly ahead with its grandiose town planning schemes. To the west of Peiping, about three to four miles outside the city walls, just beyond the so-called Paomachang (Racecourse) district where many foreigners have their summer cottages, the construction of the long-heralded Villa Quarter or Garden City is being rapidly pushed forward. What with the tremendous motor-road running due east and west straight as a die across country, with a breadth of four ordinary roads placed alongside each other, and the numerous new ribbon roads running off it at right angles, the face of the old, pleasant, quiet Paomachang countryside has been completely altered. And this, not only figuratively speaking, but in actual fact, for many of the old Chinese villages, that had existed in those parts for centuries, have been ruthlessly wiped out and have completely disappeared without leaving a trace.

To call the new conglomerations of buildings a Villa Quarter or even a Garden City is something of a misnomer, for there is very little garden about them. They consist of row upon row of small and ugly two-br three-roomed bungalows of red brick, such as one sees all over Manchoukuo, all built in exactly the same match-box style, and forming one large compact square area, surrounded—probably very wisely—by a high wall, in which there is a strong and heavily-built gate. At present, the district is served by a special bus line, but later on, when the quarter has grown sufficiently large, an electric railway is to run there from the city on the central portion of the main motor road.

Guerillas Only Six Miles Away

One supposes that the Japanese who planned this residential paradise had thought out everything very carefully, but I must say that, if I was a Japanese, I should not feel entirely happy at the idea of living in this Villa Quarter far beyond the safety of the city walls. It is only another six miles or so from the Hun River, and the hills across that river are swarming with guerillas, who have been very active lately. During recent weeks there has been continuous fighting in the hills, and the Japanese have had to withdraw again from the large coal-mining centre of Chaitang, which they had held for some weeks. In mid-winter, when the rivers of north China freeze over, the Hun River would not offer any serious obstacle to the guerilla bands, to whom the prospect of looting a purely Japanese hamlet might prove an almost irresistible temptation.

The same town-building plans had been drawn up for the country to the east in the direction of Tungchow, but here they have not reached the actual building stage, presumably because Chitung (East Hopei) is in a very unsettled state indeed these days. An indication of this is given by the fact that, whereas the new gate, that has been pierced in the west wall of the city leading out to the new motor road, has been opened to traffic for some time, the corresponding gate in the east wall, which was completed long ago—as was also the motor road—is still kept rigidly closed, sandbagged and barb-wired.

Meanwhile, despite the fighting that is now going on all the time and in most parts of north China, a lively trade has sprung up between the occupied and the unoccupied territories. But as both parties bar each other's currencies, the Eighth Route Army forbidding the use of Federal Reserve Bank notes and the Japanese army the Chinese National currency, it is most unwise for those engaged in this trade to carry any money on their persons, other than a small amount of petty cash for travelling expenses. Either side would confiscate the other's currency and, in addition, the unfortunate possessor would stand a pretty good chance of being shot. The trade is, therefore, perforce a barter trade, pure and simple. Cigarettes, quite specially, then kerosene, cloth and so forth are taken into the unoccupied areas; and various raw products such as skins, medicinal herbs, minerals of the rarer kind, locally made cloth and paper, and hand-made goods are brought back.

Japanese Economic Cordon

But as the Japanese make a pretence of establishing an economic blockade against the unoccupied territory, it is not safe to use the main roads or to pass through any of the larger market-towns, in many of which the Japanese still maintain small garrisons. Therefore a new form of transport has sprung up, namely the humble bicycle, which can be wheeled or pedalled without difficulty over the country paths, thus avoiding the so-called cordon, which the Japanese have nothing like enough troops to maintain really effectively. Nowadays, in the countryside, can be seen long columns of push-bikes with loads of anything up to 100 lb. carried on a specially constructed framework over the rear wheel, windling through the fields and mountain valleys, thus overcoming all the hindrances to trade, which have been raised by war and the invasion. Trading is the life purpose of the Chinese, and if there is a way to keep it going, they are sure to find one.

U.S. Senator Praises Greek Resistance

America Urged to Give Help to Greece

Washington, Nov. 16.

Senator William King, Democrat of Utah, in a fifteen minute speech before the Senate yesterday urged the United States to give Greece every possible material aid in her war against Italian invasion.

Senator King praised Greek resistance thus far against the invading Italian legions. He said the fight the Greeks were putting up against the better armed Italians "has enhanced the *moral* of Democratic forces everywhere."—United Press.

Festive Board at Thanksgiving

Medicines for The Interior

American Consignments Hopelessly Delayed; Rail Construction Progressing

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Suifu, Sze. Oct. 4.

Pack trains with hundreds of animals and thousands of coolies, crowd the roads and the inns. The Bureau of Communications has made very elaborate plans for systematizing the vast business, but, like most new enterprises, finds endless difficulties, specially with the irresponsible coolies. The local hospital had a taste of this inadequacy. A small consignment of American medicines was turned over to this company in Kunming the last of November last year. The goods were finally delivered here about the middle of August this year. Warehouses, stables and inns have been erected at the strategic centres, and much is being done to improve conditions.

The same bureau is also pushing the construction of the new Suifu-Kunming Railway and has a large force of men working on the various sections of the line. A few tens of li of road-bed have been completed in this section, but there are no modern methods of digging, drilling or grading, so the progress is very slow. The railway will come down the south bank of the river, opposite the city. And there are plans to cross the Yangtze below the city and then connect with the lines running between Chungking and Chengtu and to Luchow.

Much Money Appropriated

In an effort to improve the junk traffic up a small river into Yunnan, this same bureau secured the assistance of the Yangtze Conservancy Board, last winter, and a large sum of money was expended on an effort to blast out some of the worst rapids, on that river. Mr. Dixon, an English engineer, was supervising the work. But I am told the junks are still fearful of taking the risk of that section, and travel is of yore, by carriers.

Speaking of newly surveyed projects, we must mention the railway up the Min River to Kiating. But the guess is that all will be lucky to see a good highway constructed. It has been surveyed over the hills back of the city, and skirts the air-fields some seven miles up river.

In the path of the "great exodus" from down river, this city did not draw any University, but a home for 200 odd orphaned boys and girls was established under the name of the Herman Liu Memorial Orphanage. This is in honour of the assassinated president of Shanghai University. Many years ago, the mother of President Liu made a great contribution to the care of women and children of this locality.

Exigencies of War

It is of interest to see how the exigencies of war have overcome some of the entrenched superstitions. For years pressure has been made on local officials to make another breach in the north wall of the city, but there was the inevitable reply, "it can not be done, it would destroy the 'feng-swei' of the city." But when the air-raids began coming to Szechuan, it did not take long to get several extra openings made in the city's walls.

Then, it has been known for a long time that there is coal in the mountains, but again the fear of feng-swei has forbidden. This past summer, soldiers got after coal in the hill right back of the city, and now the enterprise has become a very profitable business. Fully 200 men are working in the various leads.

The most terrifying raid, to date, was in the summer, when bombs struck within a few hundred yards of the Mission residences, and the casualties, all civilians, were much the largest. And all were taken to the American hospitals for care. There is nothing of military importance in this centre. There are only a few soldiers, and they are quartered outside the city, no forts, or even anti-aircraft guns. Just simple home-loving folk!

Fever, Colds, Influenza

are rapidly and thoroughly cured by

QUINIHYD CHEPHA

Per Box $3.10

Obtainable at all leading pharmacies and dispensaries or direct from the factory

CHEPHA WORKS

181 Embankment Building
400 North Soochow Road, Shanghai
Telephone 43134

Snapshot Guild

Special events—days of special activity—always offer snapshot material. And Thanksgiving, not so far off now, is one of the best of these days, from the standpoint of the camera fan.

Thanksgiving picture taking should start before the day itself, if you want a complete record. A shot of the turkey—being purchased or being brought home—starts off the series nicely. Arrival of visiting relatives means more pictures. Preparations the day before Thanksgiving—such as the baking of pies or the icing of cakes—these are also possibilities for the camera.

Don't overlook human-interest shots as the dinner is being prepared—such as Johnny peering hopefully into the kitchen, or the turkey emerging from the oven, brown and steaming. Get a shot or two as the table is being set, and the holiday delicacies brought in.

A picture of Grandfather or Uncle John carving is practically a "must" on your Thanksgiving Day list. A shot as the wishbone is broken—that's important, too. And there are lots of other pictures—along similar lines—that reflect the spirit of the day, and are of great value in a family record.

For indoor shots, use amateur flood bulbs. Two or three of the large bulbs, plus the daylight that comes into the dining room or kitchen, will provide enough light for snapshots on high speed film. The large bulbs burn about three times as long as the small ones. Place the photo lights where they won't be in the way—then snap your pictures unobtrusively, whenever the subject isn't too far away from the lights. With two large bulbs in cardboard reflectors, about five feet from bulbs to subject is correct for box-camera snapshots on high-speed film.

Get a really complete record of this year's Thanksgiving. It's fun—and, as you view the pictures later on, you'll agree it's well worth while.

India Gives £1,500,000

London. Nov. 16.

India has up to now sent £1,500,000 to London for the purchase of war planes for the Royal Air Force, says the Madras radio. The total is made up of donations, large and small, from princes and peoples of the States and British India. In addition, over £150,000 has been sent for the Lord Mayor of London's Fund for the relief of air-raid victims.—Reuter.

U.S. Air Service To Singapore

Application for Extension Of Service Made; British Approval Obtained

New York, Nov. 16.

Pan-American Airways yesterday announced it had filed application with the Civil Aeronautics authorities to extend its service to Singapore.

If and when the application is granted the company is prepared to start "immediate service," a spokesman said.

The new service would comprise alternate weekly flights from Manila to Hongkong and Manila to Singapore.

Pan-American Airways lines now cross the Pacific from San Francisco to Hongkong via Honolulu and Manila. Schedules now call for weekly trans-Pacific flights.

The route over the China sea to Singapore would provide the first direct air service to this commanding centre of the Far East, a Pan-American Airways company spokesman said.

N.E.I. to Be Served

Such important trade areas as the Netherlands East Indies, Sumatra, Java and Borneo are served through Singapore, the spokesman pointed out.

The new extension would provide needed facilities for high speed communication and transport necessary to maintain and further expand American trade with the Orient, the spokesman said.

The company announcement did not mention any U.S. defence aspects but informed sources said the contemplated line reflects the attitude of both the Administration and business to maintain a "firm hand" in the Orient, particularly as a result of recent developments in the Netherlands East Indies.

N.E.I. to be Served

The Administration at Washington does not wish to make any provocative move in the Orient but it feels it can consistently support such private initiative, informed sources said.

Pan-American Airways announced that its landing facilities at Singapore would be at the British sea plane base civil airport. All needed British authorizations for using the facilities have been obtained, the company said.

The announcement is one of the strongest recent indications that the United States intends to oppose Japan in the Far East for maintenance of what it considers U.S. rights in the area, informed sources said.

The trip from San Francisco now requires six days either to Manila or Hongkong.—United Press.

Philippine Company Hold Tea Dance

A delightful tea dance was held by the officers and men of the Philippine Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps in commemoration of the Fifth Anniversary of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, at the Lido Ballroom at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Among those present were the American Consul-General, Colonel J. W. Hornby, Commandant of S.V.C.; Colonel DeWitt Peck, Officer Commanding the Fourth United States Marines; Judge and Mrs. M. J. Helmick, Major G. H. Mann, Major H. S. Bartley, Major and Mrs. W. E. Sauer, Major and Mrs. F. A. R. Leitao.

The affair was of an informal character, the guests being welcomed by Lieutenant A. Y. Celis and officers of the Company.

Soviet Denial Featured

Chungking, Nov. 16.

The Chinese press this morning gave prominence to the official denial by Soviet authorities of reports that an understanding had been reached between Japan and Soviet Russia, whereby the latter agreed to cease assistance to China.—Reuter.

The SHERRY HOUR...

Almost any afternoon from five to six these days you'll find friends gathering in someone's home for the Sherry Hour. It's a welcome change of pace from the more elaborate Cocktail party. For there is a mysterious something in the subtle flavour of fine Sherry that brings out the companionable qualities in people. Also it's quick and easy—hence informal. No mixing, no icing. Just open a bottle of Sherry, pour and serve to appreciative guests.

(8)

And see that you serve...

HUNT'S SHERRY

Thrilling!

You'll thrill to the beauty of your teeth when you use the new Listerine Tooth Paste. *Luster-Foam* is the reason. Instantly it surges into a marvellous "beauty bath" that reaches every part of the mouth, that cleans your teeth to a wondrous new brilliancy. Try a tube and you'll be convinced.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Supercharged with LUSTER-FOAM

MODEL FUR STORE

1326 Ave. Joffre, Corner Route De Say Zoong Telephone 70477

Last Week
We Were Sad
This Week
We Are Happy

because the other 30 Model Hats that were selected for Race wear, have now arrived and will, of course, be on display on Monday morning. The 20 Models that were displayed last Monday morning, were all disposed of before 12 o'clock on Tuesday, and we feel sure that the same fate awaits the 30 new Models that will be on display to-morrow morning.

Here's One of the New Models That We Think is Particularly Attractive

WE FEEL SURE

that this charming, off-the-face Model will appeal to you. It is carried out in Chocolate Brown Felt, trimmed Corded Ribbon of the same shade, and attractive Quill to tone.

THERE ARE OF COURSE

29 other new Model Hats for you to select from.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON LONDON TAILORED COATS

AUTUMN COATS

Just right for immediate wear. Tailored from nice quality English and Scotch tweeds, lined throughout. Serviceable, little Coats for everyday wear.

$59.50, $78.50, $112.50 each

WINTER COATS

Eighteen really warm, cosy Tweed Coats, tailored from soft, all wool English and Scotch Tweeds, lined throughout. These are of extraordinary value.

$72.50, $89.50, $95.00 each

Fur Trimmed Coats

Six only dressy Cloth Coats with handsome Fur Collars in very attractive shades.

$120.00 and $197.50 each

"CAMOTEX" COATS

Just five really good-fitting "Camotex" Coats, good for the real cold days. Really stylish, double breasted, belted Coats.

$98.50 $112.50 $139.50 $149.50

SCARVES and MUFFLERS

We say, without the least fear of hesitation, that we have most definitely the finest selection of Scarves and Mufflers in this city. All widths, all lengths, all weights in every colour you could wish for, checks, stripes, floral designs, in fact everything that's smart and attractive in Scarves for this season, will be found here. Of course, this applies to both Scarves for ladies and men.

HALL & HOLTZ, Ltd.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkew Shootings:
Japanese Control District

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—While joining Mr. Marc T. Greene in deploring the recent uselessly provocatory acts of violence directed against the Japanese, I fail to see what concern it is of the English-speaking community of Shanghai, inasmuch as the occurrences which arouse Mr. Greene's anxiety have been taking place in areas very energetically and jealously controlled by the Japanese themselves, and have in each case been a result of the hostility and animus existing among their oriental neighbours on whom they are trying to impress their regime.

As for casting any aspersions on our Settlement police in this connection, I feel that nothing could be more unjustified or farther from the point. It seems to me that our ill-paid and over-worked police are doing a grand job of preserving order in the face of considerable danger and unreasonable odds, not the least of which is the frankly obstructionistic attitude of the Japanese themselves. Is Mr. Greene aware that one of the recent casualties sustained by the Japanese occurred in the same general area as that in which a number of Settlement police were arrested by the Japanese while answering an urgent armed robbery call early this month? As far as the activities of the Settlement police are concerned I must say I am, and hope many others join me in being

Appreciative.

Shanghai, Nov. 16.

P.T.H. School:
Opposition to Removal

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—I am informed of the proposed change of location of the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Boys. The new site is to be in the old British Military Camp behind Jessfield Park. In my own and many other opinions, this is the height of folly. Moving boys between the ages of 8 and 18 into a deserted military camp in the badlands, surrounded by barbed wire barricades, soldiers, hold-ups and murders is not only a mistake but a crime.

Why not call a meeting of parents concerned, after all they are the ratepayers, and let them put forward their suggestions.

Worried

Shanghai, Nov. 15.

Russia Denies Japanese Territorial Offer

Not Offered the Whole or Part of India

Moscow, Nov. 16.

The Soviet Government last night denied foreign reports that Japan had offered Russia the whole or part of India in return for Russia's adherence to the Axis military alliance and abandonment of Siberia to Japan.

The report appeared in the "New York World Telegram" on Thursday and alleged that the offer had been made to Russia by the new Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa.

Tass News Agency issued a statement last night declaring that it was "authorized to state that the report is absurd and does not correspond with reality."—United Press.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

Average prices obtained on Nov. 15, 1940. H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	H.	W.	F.C.
Beef			
Rib	1.80	2.00	1.75
Rump	2.20	2.20	1.80
Soup	1.10	1.20	1.15
Suet	1.00	1.20	0.80
Mutton			
Chop	1.40	1.40	1.20
Gigot	1.40	1.20	1.30
Pork			
Lard	1.30	1.20	1.30
Leg	1.70	1.60	0 75
Culet	1.80	1.40	1.50
Should.	1.60	1.60	1.50
Veal			
Cutlets	3.00	3.00	3.00
Buffalo			
Rump	1.60	1.40	1.40
Soup	0.90	1.00	0.90
Goat	—	2.00	1.50
Prepared Meat			
Bacon	2.00	2.00	1.80
Ham F.	2.20	2 00	2.20
Ham C.	2.00	2.24	1.80
S. pork	1.12	1.28	1.20
Fish			
Carp	1.00	0.80	1.20
„ live	1.20	1.40	1.20
Cod	0.85	0.80	0.90
Eel live	1.00	1.20	1.00
Manda.	1.70	1.40	1.60
Prawns	0.25	0.30	0.25
Sales	0.80	0.70	0.70
Salmon	1.10	1.40	—
Whait	0.65	0.70	—
Yellow	0.60	0.80	0.65
Salted Fish			
Herring	0.60	0.55	0.75
Ribbon	0.60	0.55	0.60
Salmon	1.00	0.80	0.95
Poultry and Eggs			
Chick.	1.50	1.50	1.30
Duck	4.00	4.00	3.00
Eggs	1.80	2.00	1.80
Fruit			
Apples	0.50	0.40	0.40
Bananas	0.35	0.35	0.45
Lemons	0.60	0.50	0.55
Oranges	0.50	0.40	0.40
„ Imp.	6.00	6.00	5.00
Pears	0.50	0.60	0.50

	H.	W.	F.C.
Vegetables			
B'boo	—	1.80	2.00
Beans F.	0.50	0.40	0.30
B'troot	0.15	0.15	0.15
C'bag C.	0.15	0.20	0 12
„ F	.0.20	0.25	0.10
„ S.	.0.15	0.20	0.16
Carrots	0.25	0.30	0.30
Onions	0.15	0.30	0.15
Potatoes	0.20	0.25	0.20
„ S.	0.10	0.15	0.06
Spinach	0.15	0.20	0.12
To'toes	0.80	0.80	0.70
Turnips	0.15	0.20	0.10
Grocery			
Coffee	.2.40	2.00	2 60
Flour A.	0.48	0.45	0.50
Flour C.	0.40	0.35	0.40
M'roni	0.80	0.75	0.85
Noodles	0.33	0.36	0 34
Salt T	0.30	0.28	0.20
Salt C	0.20	0.24	0.18
Sugar T.	0.85	0.78	0.80
Sugar H.	0.59	0.60	0.59
Tea	.3.50	3.15	3.40
Oil and Bean Curd			
Bean	.0.20	0.20	0.15
Salad	.0.85	—	0.76
Soya	.0.50	0.86	0.82
Milk, Butter and Bread			
Milk A	1.00	0.98	—
Milk A	0.90	0 91	0.95
Milk B	0.65	0.56	0.45
Milk	.2.20	2.65	1 80
Butter	6.90	6.60	6.70
M'arine	1.75	1.70	1.70
Bread F	0.45	0.45	0.45
Soaps			
Toilet	0.30	0.45	0.40
Wash.	0.30	0.50	0.36
Rice			
K'mee	0.51	0.48	0.50
For'in	0.41	0.39	0.40
Coal and Fuel			
Anthrac.	250	260	245
Kitchen	200	240	220
Briquet	7.40	7.60	7.40
Char.	.40.	—	37.
Wood	0.50	—	0.60
Kere'ne	0.85	0.86	0.83

Seventy Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News" of November 17, 1870

A correspondent calls attention to a practice of soliciting alms from foreign hongs, in which some foreigners have been lately indulging. These men represent that they are starving and have no place to go to. But we are assured that they are not driven to such extremities, as they would always be given food and a lodging and blankets in the cells at the police station, if they applied. From enquiries our correspondent has made, he thinks that the men prefer leading a vagrant life in Shanghai, to availing of offers which have been made them of seeking a livelihood elsewhere. In any case, it is better that alms should pass through the hands of the Superintendent of Police, who is better acquainted than private individuals can be, with the deserts of the applicants. Of course deserving cases may sometimes arise; but the effect of indiscriminate almsgiving may sometimes be to encourage loafing.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Short Wave Newscasts

midnight	London	25.53 m.	11.75 mc/s
midnight	„	31.55 m.	9.51 mc/s
2.00 a.m.	„	25.53 m.	11.75 mc/s
4.45 a.m.	„	25.53 m.	11.75 mc/s
4.45 a.m.	„	31.32 m.	9.58 mc/s
6.45 a.m.	„	25.53 m.	11.75 mc/s
6.45 a.m.	„	31.32 m.	9.58 mc/s
4.30 p.m.	„	25.53 m.	11.75 mc/s
5.45 p.m.	„	19.82 m.	15.14 mc/s
7.00 p.m.	„	16.84 m.	17.81 mc/s
9.00 p.m.	„	16.84 m.	17.81 mc/s
6.30 a.m.	Manila	31.35 m.	9.57 mc/s
6.35 p.m.	„	31.35 m.	9.57 mc/s
8.45 p.m.	„	31.09 m.	9.65 mc/s
8.45 a.m.	S. Francisco	19.57 m.	15.33 mc/s
8.30 p.m.	„	31.02 m.	9.67 mc/s
7.45 p.m.	Australia	31.20 m.	9.61 mc/s
9.45 p.m.	„	30.99 m.	9.68 mc/s

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10.25 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai
11.45 Light Music
12.45 News in English
1.30 Peter Adam's German Programme
2.00 Light Music and Vocal Selections
3.30 "Sunday Afternoon in the Park"—Another programme of Military Band selections
4.00 Children's Half Hour
4.30 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect
6.00 Hungarian Programme
6.45 "Inside Occupied Europe."
7.30 Weekly Sports Review
7.45 News in English
8.00 "Music a la Carte"—XCDN's Sunday Request Programme in aid of British War Funds, fee $1 per request
8.40 "Odd Clippings in Lighter Vein"—Another talk by Frank Barry
9.00 The Weekly Service, conducted by the Rev. E. J. Ottewell
9.30 Topical Talk..."Britain's Brain Trusters."
9.45 More Songs of the Sailing Ship Days
10.00 Dance Music
10.30 Russian Programme
11.30 Peter Adam's German Programme
11.30-12 Dance Music

Monday, November 18

12.00 Dance Music
2.00 Czechoslovak News
2.30 Light Music
3.30 Women and Home
3.50 Mrs. Lester Arnold's weekly commentary
6.00 Polish Programme
6.30 News in Hindustani
7.00 French News and Commentary
8.00 From the London Theatres—A programme of musical selections by Noel Coward, including extracts from "Shadow Play" and "Red Peppers,"—both by Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, from the series "To-night at 8.30"
8.30 "Men of Sussex—They Speak for Britain."
9.00 "Variety Time by Bing Ching"—Variety programme from recordings with Arthur Askey, Sophie Tucker, Ronald Frankau, Frank Crumit and others
9.45 Songs by Alfred Piccaver

Tuesday, November 19

2.00 Czechoslovak News
2.30 Polish Music
3.50 Notes on "This Week in the Garden" by W. J Kerr, Esq.
6.30 Netherlands Programme
8.00 English Country Dances. A programme of music of the folk dances of old England
8.30 Symphony Concert:—
"Preziosa" Overture.... Weber
"Recondite Amore" from "Tosca" and "Donna non vidi mai" from "Manon Lescaut" ..... Puccini
(Sung by Beniamino Gigli) Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73 ("The Emperor") .. Beethoven
9.30 Topical Talk by John Harford
9.45 A Quarter of an Hour of Syncopation at the piano.

Wednesday, November 20

2.00 Czechoslovak News
3.50 "Cabbages and Kings"—Talk by F. H. B. Harmon, Esq.
6.00 Italian Programme
8.00 "England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales"—4.
8.50 "Women's War activities in Shanghai"—Talk by Mrs. V. Arnold Jones.
9.00 A Tale of Melody.—Glees and Madrigals, Sung by Mrs. A. Harvey, Mrs. Kate Gain, Messrs. G. Dumbarton and P. Gleed. W. Loewit at the Piano.
9.45 Dance Music. Request Programme in aid of British War Funds. Fee $1 per request.

Thursday, November 21

2.00 Czechoslovak News.
2.30 Polish Music.
3.50 Film Forecasts and Club Activities.
6.00 Polish Programme.
8.00 An Hour at the Opera. Selections from "La Boheme" by Puccini.
9.00 "Photography in Medical Research"—Talk by R. V. Dent, Esq., F.R.P.S.
9.45 The Mills Brothers Entertain.

Foreign Language Broadcasts

Czech.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2
French.—Every day at 7 except Sunday
Cheman.—Every day at 1.30 and 11
Hindustani.—Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 6.30
Hungarian.—Sunday at 6
Italian.—Wednesday at 6
Netherlands.—Tuesday at 6.30
Polish.—Monday and Thursday at 6
Russian.—Every day at 10.30
Spanish.—Saturday at 6

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Time Table

12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French and In memoriam of Adrien Bertrand, French poet who died on November 18, 1917 of the consequences of his wound. His book "The Call of the Earth," written in a hospital, was awarded the Prix Goncourt in 1916.
1.15 Light music.
6.30 Semi-classical concert.
8.00 Light music.
9.00 Concert:
Mozart: Concerto in D minor.—"The enchanted flute" (selections).—Fantasy in D minor.—Sonata No. 15.—Symphony in G minor.

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U.S. Press Explains Why Roosevelt Was Re-elected

President's Support Came from All Income-Groups; Tremendous Forces Arrayed Against Him

Washington, Nov. 16.

THE press of the United States unanimously hailed the re-election of President Roosevelt as a mandate from the people for continuance of the liberal policies of the New Deal.

Most newspaper editorials agreed that bitterness of the pre-election campaign would be forgotten because Americans are good sportsmen. The press predicted that national unity will be stressed more than ever.

"America voted for something on election day," said the "Philadelphia Record." "It voted for continuing the great liberal gains of the New Deal. It voted for the broad humanitarianism of Mr. Roosevelt as a concept in government. It voted for carrying forward defence. It voted for keeping out of the European war," the "Record" said.

"Our people have a right now to expect what they voted for," the "Record" said.

The immensity of President Roosevelt's victory can be measured only by recognition of the tremendous aggregation of forces arrayed against him, the "Record" said.

Serious Opposition Beaten

"On Willkie's side and opposing the President were: the full strength of the Republican Party; 100 per cent. of the Communists, 100 per cent. of the Nazis, 100 per cent. of the appeasers (whether he wanted them with him or not); John L. Lewis and any labour forces he could dominate. Plus the utilities and their vast power; Wall Street; 87 per cent. of the nation's daily newspapers: most of the nation's popular magazines; 80 per cent. of the columnists. Plus $50,000,000, a conservative estimate of the money spent on this campaign. When a candidate can present himself to the electorate and beat a combination like that he can do it for only one reason: because he has the deep love and loyalty of a majority of the American people. too intelligent to fall for propaganda and too honest to sell, their votes," said the "Record."

Two Factors

"Mr. Roosevelt won by a combination of two factors; said the "Portland Oregonian"; "first, the loyalty of those groups he had aided through the labour and social security laws: second, the prevalent feeling that the President, being acquainted with foreign affairs and the defence programme, should be more effective in the crisis. Meanwhile Mr. Willkie fought through with bravery and a high heart and his defeat does not mean surrender of the principles for which he stands. Now there must be compromise. America must march under whatever banner," said the "Oregonian."

The "Christian Science Monitor" said that before the election the polls showed Willkie a winner except for the war. In view of the polls' underestimate of Roosevelt strength it is not clear that the war really accounts for the third term. But manifestly it was a major factor.

Danger Abroad Seen

"There were millions who saw foreign policy as the biggest issue and preferred to have President Roosevelt handling it," said the "Monitor." "This fact should greatly help the necessary healing of campaign divisions. Indeed one of the healthiest developments of recent months has been that a growing appreciation of the danger from abroad has helped some of the 'Roosevelt haters' to take a bigger view and melted much of their bitterness," said the "Monitor."

"Americans are deservedly proud of their good sportsmanship," said the "Philadelphia Inquirer." "Now perhaps as never before is the time for them to make it count for national unity. President Roosevelt has won his bid for a precedent-shattering third term in the White House and won it by an impressive margin.

"Incidentally it is apparent from a study of the returns that the president's strength was not confined to particular social or economic groups. His supporters included citizens in all income brackets. If specific proof of this were needed a glance at the increased Democratic vote in some of Philadelphia's neighbouring counties would provide the necessary evidence," the "Inquirer" said.

Big Task Ahead

"It must be with no light heart that the President prepares to assume the duties of his office for another four years," said the "Washington Star": "Since his election in 1936 he has seen one nation after another fall before the onslaught of a new force in the world—a ruthless philosophy armed and thirsting for conquest which demands that the individual subject himself without reservation to the state.

"Mr. Roosevelt, more clearly perhaps than most men, has perceived and understood the danger to our own democracy which is inherent in the spread of totalitarianism and he has taken a firm stand against the apostles of force, said the "Star." But if he is to hold that position—and there can be no retreat from it without inviting disaster—he will need the continued support of that vast majority of his countrymen who have stood with him in the past. And that support will be forthcoming."

"A majority of the American people obviously do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt has any ambitions to become a dictator," said the "Washington Post." They regard him instead as a strong and vigorous leader capable of guiding this country through a critical period in its history. To many millions not only in this country but throughout the rest of the world as well he represents the antithesis of the totalitarian dictator.

"The mighty vote that was rolled up all over the nation is one of the most heartening things that could happen to us," said the "Boston Post." "It shows that democracy is a live, vigorous thing. It shows the world, specially the nations wherein totalitarianism rules, that a free people can be vitally interested in the processes of government and have the faith and will to govern themselves."—United Press.

Mayor Chen Kung-po of the Shanghai Special Municipality newly appointed by the new Nanking regime arrived in Shanghai on Friday by air from Nanking and is expected to assume his new duties in the next few days, states the "Sin Shun Pao."

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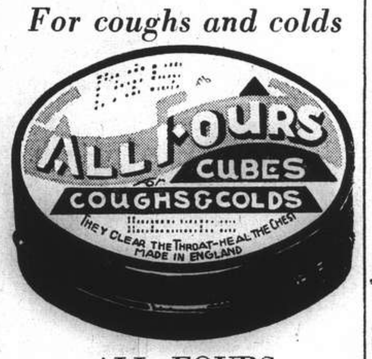

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

LABOUR IN OFFICE

By O. M. GREEN

Transferred from Pensions to be Parliamentary Secretary to the Home Office and the Ministry of Home Security, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the electrical little redhead, spent her first night in the East End shelters, seeing for herself how it fares with the homeless and all those at whom Hitler is specially directing his bombers in the illusive hope of stirring up revolt against the hated Churchill. Miss Wilkinson went to three great shelters, and some railway arches, where conditions are most pitiful, as they only afford shelter from above and are open at the sides to all weathers. She talked to dozens of women, hearing their sad little stories and particularly asking for their views on what is most needed. She has invited any women with ideas on this subject to call on her at the Ministry. "I found," she said afterwards, "that some of them have valuable suggestions to make." Miss Wilkinson, by the way, has given up her flat in Bloomsbury, and sleeps in her room at the Ministry, in order to lose no time from her job.

The first act of her chief, Mr. Herbert Morrison, was to order that a tube, as yet not in use for trains—it is an extension eastwards from Liverpool Street station,—should be fitted up as a shelter. The London Passenger Transport, which is making the extension, had had doubts as to possible dangers from flooding. "That is a speculation," said Mr. Morrison, "the bombs are just now a certainty." After this Mr. Morrison issued a peremptory order to local authorities to use the powers they have, as not all of them have been doing, to commandeer basements for shelters.

To the House of Commons in his first speech as Minister of Home Security, he gave a succinct account of what he has begun to do in building more shelters and providing more "Andersons." The speech made a good impression. Mr. Morrison is a practical man, in deadly earnest, and he has long proved his ability to cut through red tape and get things done. He said bluntly that the only complete defence against bombs was to sue for peace, which no one, even in the worst devastated areas, has the least notion of doing. "We are in the front line," said the Minister, "enduring the same dangers as our soldiers whom we have cheered on to the fight, and we shall prove ourselves worthy of them." He also gave a pledge to the provincial towns that his care of London will not make him forget their needs. Mr. Morrison and his No. 2, Miss Wilkinson, are forceful people, with unexcelled knowledge of the ways of life of ordinary folk—a strong combination.

* * *

Mr. Robert Boothby does not exactly come into the picture of Labour Ministers. His background is Eton and Magdalen, Oxford. Yet as one of the new men, whose methods compare well with those of the two I have just been discussing, as one of those to whom men begin to feel that the country will look for the recreation of England after the war, he may fairly come into this little sketch. He was noted before the war for trying to lead a revolt against the lethargy of the National Government and the tyranny of the Party Whips. As Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food he has been doing stalwart work to get food to those whose houses have been wrecked. Recently while going the rounds of the East End, Mr. Boothby landed into a street which had just been smashed to bits. People were just coming out of their shelters, breakfast was urgently needed, and it was the Minister who got a rest centre open, though it belonged to the L. C. C. which had not been apprised, which meant that but for Mr. Boothby it might have remained closed for some hours longer; and he himself fell to to help make tea and cut bread-and-butter for the homeless. Actually the rest centres come under the Ministry of Health through the L. C. C. So Mr. Boothby was breaking all sorts of rules. But he was on the spot and bothered himself not at all about rules.

Mr. Alexander, as First Lord of the Admiralty, seems to have become infected with the habits of the Silent Service. But the work it is doing in keeping open the seas for our ships and closing them to the enemy, with little interludes like the bombardment of Cherbourg, is a good enough pledge of the general management. Although he was First Lord at the time of that deplorable Treaty of London (which was, in the main, one of Mr. MacDonald's celebrated gestures) Mr. Alexander had the reputation at the Admiralty for particular ability. He would not be there today if Mr. Churchill had not known his man.

* * *

Above all the Labour Ministers towers Mr. Bevin, undoubtedly the most spectacular and forceful man on the political stage after the Prime Minister. Mr. Bevin has completed a tour of all the works and docks in northwest England with a speech at the Labour conference at Southport which, even to read it in cold print, thrills one. He spoke of the demand from bombed districts that we should bomb Germany. "We will do that," he said. "An eye for eye if you like. But to do it we must have the bombs and the bombers, greater carrying capacity, the Spitfires, the guns, the Navy equipped to the full; and that will not destroy so much life as weakness will. The quicker we get overwhelming force the quicker will the Nazis cry off. It is the only thing the Nazis understand."

That is Mr. Bevin's incessant cry,—force, more force, more guns, ships, aeroplanes. Never mind the future and what is to become of all the arms factories after the war. If we can scrap a battleship, we can scrap a factory or turn it to some other account. We are doing well but not well enough. I want thousands more of skilled workers, women as well as men. Wherever there is a spare machine tool waiting for its place in production, it ought not to lie idle for a single day. With heads of factories not less than the hands the word of this ex-labourer of Somerset is law.

* * *

One dwells on such incidents and words as I have outlined (a mere sample of dozens more that might be described if there were space) because nothing seems more certain than that after the war the country will turn to the best men and women of the Labour party and to the new men of the Conservative party, who may very likely cross the floor from genuine conviction that on that side lie most enterprise, new ideas, the determination to get things done. At least we shall tolerate no more of the type of politician who has dominated the stage for the past ten years. I mention no names.

One highly important remark in Mr. Bevin's speech at Southport was that for the first time there is now a very close liaison between the Ministry of Labour and the Foreign Office "to get all the diplomatic service to move and have their being in future in a new environment, to recognize that the limited 'Court Circular' society of the chanceries would never return, that if there was to be a reconstruction of the world it was to be brought about by catering for the rising masses of labour, to whom the future really belonged."

* * *

In last month's "Fortnightly" there are two very striking articles. One, "The End of the Gentleman," is to some extent the rather time-worn prophecy that the end of the public schools is approaching. The writer comments on the amazingly uniform type of mind that it has produced: "The most determined experiments of the totalitarian states in standardizing human attitudes by education still look amateurish when compared with the effortless and unconscious achievement of the Thring-Arnold tradition."

But the point of the article is that education for the great majority stops at fourteen, and it is only a minority, privileged either by exceptional brains or money in the family, whose education goes on to eighteen or 21. That is one of the things that must be changed and with the change, in the writer's opinion, will come the end of the gentleman as hitherto conceived. It is a weakness as well as a strong point in his argument that he shows how the idea of a gentleman, of the public school model, has never remained constant.

The other article, "Will We Ever Learn," enumerates the abuses we have tolerated so long—14 millions of workers struggling along on a pittance, and never sure of work, three millions idle while every year thousands of acres have been going out of cultivation. "Do we appreciate that in Russia, Italy and Germany today—even in this country and the United States—some men play the tune to which others must dance? Democracy as we have known it has been a failure simply because the ruling classes have skilfully evaded the rules."

One may differ from the writer's analysis of the causes of failure, but no one can dispute the fact. We have merely to recall how wheat was being ploughed into the ground on one side of the world while on the other millions were starving.

In this country and in the Empire at large, of both of which the past few months of tense anxiety have somehow brought us a new apprehension, the postwar Government will have all the scope for all the aims it can imagine. And in the new men who are making their mark in all branches of the administration, without distinction of political labels, one would fain believe that the instruments for the realization of such aims will be found.

"THE HUNGRY BIRDS"

BY ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY

All my life I have kept pet birds. With the best of intentions on my part, I fear, however, that this has not always been best for the birds. Looking back on the many little tragedies that took place in my cages and aviaries, I realize that ignorance, coupled with over anxiety and too much kindness, was responsible for many a premature death. I still keep an aviary, but it must be looked upon more as an avian home for the aged and infirm than anything else. I should like to use the verandah it occupies as a summer sleeping porch, but the few remaining pensioners that live in it cannot at this late date be turned out. It provides a spacious and comfortable home for them, and, as far as I am concerned, there they shall remain until their time comes or I have to vacate my present residence.

They include a handsome black and white pigeon that came pecking at the drawing room window one stormy winter night; a smart little grey pigeon that was rescued from the cook instead of going into the stew-pan; a sparrow that I found hanging in my lilac tree by a string that had shattered a leg so that it had to be amputated; the last of eleven siskins bought from a bird dealer's shop where they were cooped up in a tiny cage and were all too damaged or weak to turn loose; the sole remaining representative of a long line of budgerigars that at one time bred so fast that I did not know what to do with them; two out of five Java sparrows that I have had for at least ten years; a pair of doves rescued when but fledglings from a small Chinese boy some six or seven years ago; and a lone strawberry-bird or avidavat, the mate of which was killed by a rat last winter and which has now transferred its affections to the siskin.

* * *

Knowing, as I do, how hard put to it wild birds often are to secure food, it is out of the question for me to turn any of these birds loose. They would almost certainly perish from hunger if given the liberty that they no longer know how to use. To give them away would probably mean that they would be confined in small cages or suffer in other ways without any intentional cruelty on the part of those willing to give them a home.

As a matter of fact, I have discovered a far more satisfactory way of enjoying birds than that of keeping them as pets. This is to encourage wild birds to become regular visitors and habitués of my garden by providing daily meals for them. By this means I have birds round me all day long, and their chatter and song may be heard from dawn to dusk, creating an extremely cheerful atmosphere about my house. Also it has taught me a great deal about the lives of these delightful creatures, which have been well described by someone as the world's greatest optimists.

Optimists they certainly are, for they are always bright and full of cheer, although, as already stated, they are often extremely hard put to it to find the wherewithal to maintain the unceasing energy that is theirs. The food I provide in my garden, while it undoubtedly helps considerably and attracts an astonishing number of bird visitors, is in no way sufficient to satisfy their daily needs. But I have observed that many of the birds that come to be fed hang about the garden most of the day and, watching them, I have discovered that, small though my garden is, it supplies a considerable amount and variety of food for my little friends.

* * *

Take the bulbuls for example. I have noticed that they feed extensively upon the leaves of various shrubs. In spring they almost strip the *Deutzia* bushes of young shoots and leaves, while all through the summer I have seen them picking pieces out of various soft leaves. Obviously they believe in taking their spinach, like Popeye the Sailor. Later in the season they feed on any kind of berry they may find, and for this reason I allow many tiresome creepers and weeds to flourish in my garden. Just now they are feeding copiously on the small purple grape-like berries of the Virginia creeper. They also find some sustenance in the thin coating of jelly that surrounds the coral-red seeds of the *Pittosporum*. My pomegranate shrubs supply them with a few meals as they pick out the juicy red carpels from the pods that burst when ripe. This year they have done very well on the persimmons as they ripened. In the early summer it was the beeboes or loquats. I left them on the trees purposely, and have been well rewarded watching the bulbuls and azure-winged magpies enjoying them.

Blackbirds depend to a considerable extent upon earthworms for their sustenance. These they pull out of the lawns. In dry weather, when the ground becomes hard and the worms do not come to the surface, the blackbirds have a hard time of it, for which reason it is a good thing to keep one's lawn well watered.

* * *

The sparrows, doves and an occasional grey-headed or other bunting, being seed-eaters, find a rich harvest from various grasses which I allow to grow in my garden against all the rules of horticulture. I also allow the beautiful and prolific little wild flower known as the spiderwort to grow all over my garden, not only because of its lovely blue blossoms, but because I have discovered that it yields a large quantity of quite sizeable black seeds, to which the doves appear particularly partial. They come right on to my verandah to pick up these seeds which are daily scattered there.

I must not forget to mention the kingfishers which have visited my goldfish pool this year, apparently finding something to eat in it, and the golden oriole which once came after the ripening fruit on some dwarf cherry shrubs.

I fear my garden at times presents a somewhat unkempt and wild appearance owing to the weeds I allow to grow in it, but I am a thousand times rewarded by the fact that it is at all times of the day like a big open-air aviary.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Welfare of The Troops With winter here and troops on service all over Britain in numbers exceeding anything before known in this country, it is gratifying to hear of measures which are being taken to provide for the welfare of the men, says the "Spectator." It is reported that in the Northern Command a welfare officer has been appointed in every county and every riding, and that it will be his duty to promote close social contacts between the troops and the civilian population. In the last war the greater part of the troops were overseas, but in this they are living under war conditions among their own people, and though they must still necessarily be living lives somewhat apart under military discipline, there are abundant opportunities for ameliorating their lot. The welfare officers and civilians cooperating with them are able to organize concerts, dramatic performances and other entertainments for the benefit of the troops; local authorities in some places have provided cheap tram and bus fares; and the passing motorist is encouraged to offer lifts. Private hospitality also can be offered to Service-men, and it is specially welcome to men of small units situated in lonely stations. The ordinary citizen is not likely to forget that the welfare of the troops is not a matter for the welfare officers only, but for all who have a house to open or some practical service to render.

* * *

Sacrifice of Free Economy Clear thinking is a vital necessity at the moment, and when hard facts are to be faced it requires courage, writes Celsus in "Truth." We have paid lip-service for over one year to the maximum that any sacrifice is worth while to smash Hitlerism; but few have contemplated, or dared to contemplate, the extent of the sacrifice demanded. We have made up our minds that taxes and expenses will continue to rise; we have forsworn luxuries and adapted ourselves good-humouredly to the inconveniences of rationing and the blackout. For such sacrifices as these we were prepared, regarding them as a light affliction in comparison with the ordeal endured by those who fought in France or by the men of the Services who risk their lives for us daily in all the elements. In that, of course, we were right. No sacrifices made by civilians can equal those demanded of the fighting Forces. That holds good even when it is realized what exactly the civilian's part in our war-effort must entail, and how much heavier his burden will grow as the months pass. Mere reduction of consumption, however useful, is not enough, unless the material and energy which we are thereby saving for the nation are so organized that they can be put to a better use. There is only one way in which the object can be achieved. To quote "The Times, it means "the temporary sacrifice of our free economy."

* * *

Village Events I heard a loud voice in the village street. It was the first time I had ever heard a loud voice in the village. There are only a dozen houses and a pub. The owner of the voice was an earnest, little man with sandy hair and spectacles, writes Critic in the "New Statesman and Nation." He was asking us all with great energy what would happen to us if we neglected the chance of salvation which Jesus offered to us. Perhaps because there was no very obvious answer, no one came within more than ten yards of him. The soldiers were sitting chatting on the bench outside the pub. It was a lovely evening, mild and comforting, like the beer. "He comes like that once every year," said Mr. Park. "I never saw anyone listen to him." Feeling sorry for him but unable to interrupt the flow of his exhortation to tell him so, I went in for half a pint. There was the usual shove-ha'penny and darts and also an amusement that was new to me. A soldier was standing with outstretched arm on which a man was tattooing a coat of arms with an electric machine. He had both arms done with what appeared to be a regimental crest. It was in two colours, red and blue. The operation looked painful. Apparently you pay 1s. for a small tattoo and you can get one as big as your chest or back, if disfigurement for life is really worth 10s. to you. Judging from the interest of the audience tattooing is more popular than salvation in our village.

* * *

Education In War So serious have been the blows points out the "Economist" dealt at education by the war—the muddles of evacuation, the complete or partial suspension of teaching in the evacuation areas for the first twelve months of war, the abandonment of the raising of the school-leaving age, and the attraction of more and more juveniles into industry—that the air of triumph with which Mr. Ramsbotham announced his scheme of physical training for young persons is easily explained. He has set up a small directorate "to secure the further development of physical training and recreative work among young people of both sexes," which will work in close association with the youth branch of the Board of Education and in co-operation with the War Office, which will provide the necessary instructors. The chief advantage of the new scheme is that boys and girls, between the ages of 14 and 18, will be released for periods of physical training in their employers' time. There will thus be no question of providing facilities for children too tired to enjoy them. But although Mr. Ramsbotham said that he did not aim at "barrack-square" drill, the whole scheme savours too much of producing physical fitness, not as an end in itself, which it should be, but in order to produce better soldiers or better factory workers. It is difficult to see, otherwise, why the War Office is brought into the scheme at all or what is meant by "linking the physical exercises with the motions needed in industry." In any case, a scheme of physical training marks no real departure in education policy. Nor, it appears, shall we have such a policy in wartime, for though Mr. Ramsbotham has declared himself in favour of day continuation schools, as envisaged by the Fisher Act, he said that wartime lack of classrooms and equipment prevented him from putting the Act into effect. Unfortunately, judging by the experience of the inter-war period, there is no prospect of the initiation of reforms after the war is over. Mr. Ramsbotham said that we should not aim at secondary school education for all "unless we can devise new forms of secondary schools and teaching more suitable to the great mass of our young people." The Spens Committee did devise such schools nearly two years ago and, like all other educational reports, their recommendations were promptly shelved.

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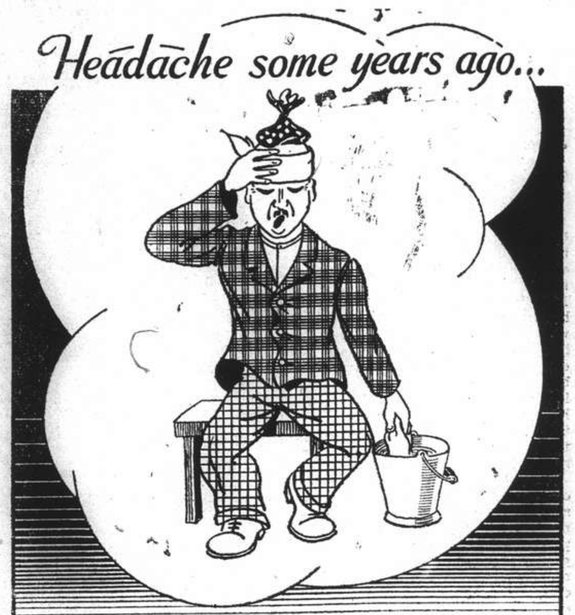

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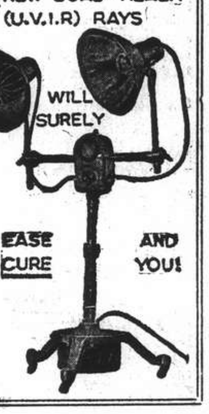

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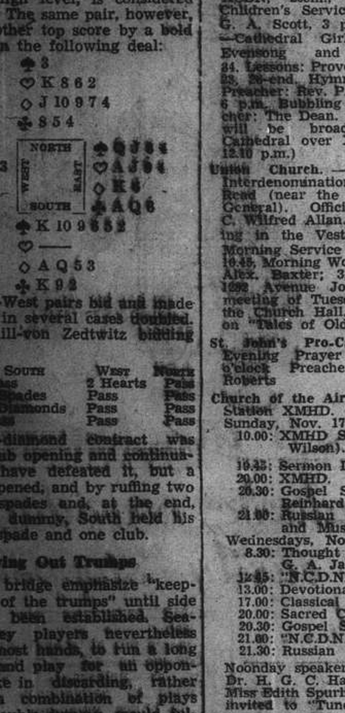
CONTRACT

By Albert H. Morehead

(In the "New York Times")

Rescue bids are frowned upon by experts even more than psychic bids. A stab for a better contract, particularly when the bidding has already reached a high level, is considered losing play. The same pair, however, obtained another top score by a bold rescue bid in the following deal:



Most East-West pairs bid and made four hearts, in several cases doubled. The Churchill-von Zedtwitz bidding was:

East	South	West	North
1 Spade	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
4 Hearts	4 Spades	Pass	Pass
Double	5 Diamonds	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

The five-diamond contract was made. A club opening and continuation could have defeated it, but a heart was opened, and by ruffing two rounds of spades and, at the end, one club in dummy, South held his loss to one spade and one club.

Playing Out Trumps

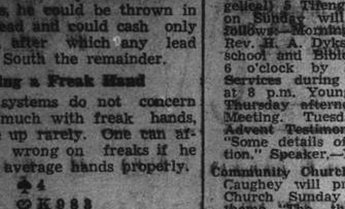
Books on bridge emphasize "keeping control of the trumps" until side suits have been established. Seasoned money players nevertheless prefer, on most hands, to run a long trump suit and play for an opponent's mistake in attacking, rather than for a combination of plays which, at double-dummy, would fulfil the contract. The contract in the following deal could have been made by running a long trump suit.

This hand was released on behalf of the Southern New England tournament recently. South played a four-heart contract. The West player made the excellent opening of a trump, which prevented South's ruffing any clubs in dummy, and the contract was defeated.

After this lead, South won the first trump trick and led a club. East took the club ace and returned a trump, which killed dummy's ruffing power. South could, however, have made his contract even then if he had played out his long trump suit one by one, until he had only one trump left. Dummy's last six cards would have been four spades and two diamonds. West, reduced to six cards, could not have found any winning assortment. If West held but two spades, South could duck a round of spades and establish three spade tricks in dummy. If West held three spades, he could be thrown in by a club lead and could cash only two tricks, after which any lead would give South the remainder.

Bidding a Freak Hand

Bidding systems do not concern themselves much with freak hands, which come up rarely. One can afford to go wrong on freaks if he handles the average hands properly.



South opened the bidding with two spades, and North's response was two no trump. There being no conventional rebid on the South hand, he next jumped to five spades, hoping his partner would raise with the king or queen of spades and pass otherwise. North took the hint and passed.

While a six-spade or six-club contract might have been made, if the distribution of the East-West cards had been more favourable, South's reward for his impromptu bid was that the five-spade contract was easy, while a slam would have been defeated.

Test Questions

The proper answers to the following test questions are in most cases quite unconventional, and a group of experts, polled on the problems, disagreed in several cases.

South has made an opening bid of one heart on each of the following hands; North has responded with two diamonds. There has been no adverse bidding. What should South's rebid be, holding:

(1) ♠ 8 ♡ A Q J 8 6 5 3 ◇ K 3 ♣ K 9 5

(2) ♠ A K ♡ Q J 10 7 6 ◇ A K 6 ♣ 5 4 3

(3) ♠ 3 2 ♡ A K Q J ◇ K 7 4 ♣ Q 6 5 2

(4) ♠ A 8 ♡ J 9 8 5 4 3 ◇ A Q ♣ A K 7

(5) ♠ A K 10 6 6 ♡ A K 8 7 5 4 ◇ 9 ♣ 8 3

(6) ♠ 9 6 ♡ A 10 8 4 ◇ A K 6 3 ♣ Q 3 2

Answers

(1) Three hearts. The honour strength is far below the "book" requirements, but no other rebid would properly show the hand's playing strength. (2) Three diamonds. There seems to be no bid which will fully reveal the strength of this hand. A jump to four diamonds would pass the three no-trump level; the heart suit is too weak for a three-heart rebid, and the club suit too weak for a three no-trump rebid. Two no trump would be about equivalent to the three-diamond bid. (3) Two hearts. The hand is slightly weak for a raise to three diamonds, and the heart suit makes up in honour strength for its shortness. (4) Three hearts. The alternative is a jump to three no trump, which might be a dangerous contract. (5) Two spades. This is preferred to a jump to three hearts, for an opportunity to show the spade suit may not again occur. (6) Three diamonds. While the hand is not strong, no other rebid will come so close to showing its nature.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—November 17.—26th Sunday after Trinity. 8. a.m Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Psalm: 150. Ireland in C. Hymns: 299, 300, 690. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. (Choral Eucharist at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc) and XCDN, 208m., 1440kc. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott, 3 p.m. Sunday School—Cathedral Girls' School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 34. Lessons: Proverbs 24, 23-end; Luke 9, 28-end. Hymns: 280, 224, 215, 20. Preacher: Rev. P. C. Matthews, M. A. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: The Dean. (Intercession prayers will be broadcast daily from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc., at 12.10 p.m.)

Union Church. — (International and Interdenominational) 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General). Officiating Minister: Rev. C. Wilfred Allan.—10.30, Prayer-meeting in the Vestry: 10.30, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall: 10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. Alex. Baxter; 3, Sunday School at 1599 Avenue Joffre. Tuesday, 7.30 meeting of Tuesday Evening Club in the Church Hall. Mr. F. W. Poate on "Tales of Old Engineers."

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher: Rt. Rev. W. P. Roberts

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD. (760 kc., 395m.)
Sunday, Nov. 17.
10.00: XMHD Service (Rev. Charles Wilson).
10.45: Sermon Dr. Bob Jones
20.00: XMHD. Sacred Concert.
20.30: Gospel Service (Rev. A. H. Reinhard).
21.00: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
Wednesdays, Nov. 18-23.
8.30: Thought for the Day (Rev. G. A. Jacobson
12.45: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)

Noonday speakers Mr. W. McDowall, Dr. H. G. C. Hallack, C.I.M. Friends. Miss Edith Spurling. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6. 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8, 9.15, 11 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Sunday. Masses at 5.15, 7, 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15, 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (604 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses at 6.30; 7.15; and 8.30 a.m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 3 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekday Masses at 6.30 a.m.

Russian Catholic Church 235A Rue Bourgeat Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Weekdays at 6.45 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gozaga (734 Khaichow Road) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King (535 Rue Bourgeat) Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai 1047 Avenue Road:—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2.30 to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 2.30 to 8 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. H. A. Dykstra. 3 p.m. Sunday-school and Bible Class. Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. R. F. Ament. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting. Tuesday 8 p.m. Second Advent Testimony Meeting. Subject: "Some details of the Great Tribulation." Speaker.—Mr. J. A. Eggo.

Community Church.—Dr. John Lyon Caughey will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. on the theme, "The things which cannot be spoken." Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ. The choir will sing, "O Thou, the Central Orb" by Wood, and Bella Resek will sing "Gloria" by Buzzi-Peccia. The offering for benevolences at this service will be used to provide warmth for refugees during the winter. At 9 a.m. a Bible Class for the builders of the new building will meet. The Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Young People will meet at 3 p.m. The Navy Y.M.C.A. will have its programme for Service Men at 6 p.m. with Chaplain H. R. Trump as speaker.

Deliverers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.15 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road near Jessfield Road. The speaker will be Rev. Edgar Woods. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sunday Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30—4.30 p.m. on Sundays Bible Class, at 6-6 p.m. on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5 p.m. English: on Tuesday Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. on Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 6-7.30 p.m. on Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

Foreign Y.M.C.A.—Informal Sunday evening service, 8 p.m. in the junior division room, (Mezzanine Floor). Speaker, Mr. A. G. Phillips All welcome.

Society of Friends (Quakers)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, in room D at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

From a Clubman's Chair

No Shelter for Mr. Shaw; London's New Underground Life; Boom in Matinees; Origin of "Bale Out"

By Charles Martin

Mr. Bernard Shaw, asked the other day if he used an air-raid shelter, replied with the celebrated retort of Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion." Air-raiders at night may awaken the famous octogenarian, but they don't get him out of his bed. Mr. Shaw is one of an increasing number of people in Britain who have decided to "stay put" when the siren sounds at night and to refrain from taking cover during the day until enemy planes are actually overhead.

On several occasions I have been in a restaurant when an air-raid warning has sounded; not once have guests or staff made any move. In other establishments, however, it is the practice to close the premises and discontinue service, though customers can please themselves whether they go or remain. People caught in London parks now seldom bother to use the shelters and trenches, unless things get really "hot."

Shelter Shows

But London's innumerable air-raid refuges are used, of course. The warning wail is the signal for shops, offices and factories to be emptied; and streets, to a very large extent, are cleared. At the British Museum, those using the reading room are invited to step down into the basement immediately under the Elgin Marbles Room. Desks have been provided here for visitors who wish to continue their studies.

One man, with a commodious dug-out in his garden, entertains his fellow-shelterers with film shows; a West End dance hall, which accommodates 700 in air-raids, held a baby show the other night when it was noticed that there were many mothers and infants present. All-night card and knitting parties were common at first, but the tendency now is to turn the shelter into a dormitory. Camp beds are taken down in preference to chairs and stools.

Sirens and Cinemas

What is the effect of the now familiar warbling note on the amusement habits of Londoners? Cinemas and theatres are still carrying on and are quickly adapting themselves to the new conditions. Matinees are crowded, but evening performances are less well attended.

An example of the change caused by the coming of air-raids is provided by the West End's biggest cinema, the Empire in Leicester Square. Before the war the takings at this cinema between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. averaged £300 a day. This has now risen to £500. The evening figures, however, have dropped from £600 to £250 and are likely to fall still lower.

Theatres, generally, are giving more afternoon performances, and the practice of closing at least one evening a week is growing. There is talk of staggered hours of opening, to prevent congestion in the streets. Meanwhile, it looks as if the "siren party," for performers, staff and public caught in a raid, has come to stay. Robert Donat, Michael Redgrave, Owen Nares and many other stars, are generously supporting this new form of entertainment.

The war has brought an opportunity for the gut manufacturers of England to make good. They have long excelled at gut for tennis rackets, but have been less successful with strings for violins, violas and cellos. Many leading instrumentalists all over the world have insisted on German strings because the Germans, by making a special study of their needs, have succeeded in producing the perfect article.

But pre-war stocks of imported strings are running out and home firms are getting more business. It is up to them to produce a string as flawless as the German product. Incidentally, the Germans must be missing their raw material, which came from Welsh mountain sheep.

Leaving Aeroplanes

"Bale out" is an expression frequently heard these days and it is new to most of us. Why should an airman who escapes from his plane be said to be "baling out"? One explanation for the term gives it an American origin. The words are traced to a Texas flying field in the last war.

Texas is a cotton state where cotton is "baled," or packed in large bundles. To unpack is to bale out. It would be natural for aviators finding it necessary to "unpack" themselves from their machines to describe their action in words commonly used in the chief industry of the State. But other explanations for the familiar term may be forthcoming.

(Another American version, perhaps more plausible is "bail out" from to bail, as emptying a vessel of water or bailing out a boat—Ed.).

Wars always add to the language. This war so far has contributed "parashots," blitzkrieg, "fifth columnist" and "blackout". No doubt there are more to come.

German Help for British Effort

German guns, displayed on English commons or in English museums for 20 years as souvenirs, are being melted down to provide armaments in the present war. In other ways, too, the enemy are contributing to their own defeat.

Many of the German refugees now in England brought with them relics of the inflation period in their country after the last war, aluminium coins issued by the German Government of the time. The refugees are sending the coins back, built into British bombers.

In the last war a Zeppelin was brought down at Potters Bar, Middlesex. A fragment of this airship is being used today to attract attention to the local public dump for scrap metal. A notice attached reads: "I am a piece of German bomber brought down in the last war. Here's hoping that I can help to bring down a lot more this time."

French Restoration

When the Free Frenchmen in London talk of "restoration" they mean one thing: the end of German rule in their beloved country, and the return of democracy. In some quarters the word stands for the setting up of a monarchy, with perhaps the Germans still in real control. The Count of Paris now calls himself Henry VII. He has offered his services to the Vichy Government. If he hopes to mount the French throne he may derive reassurances from Nostradamus, a sort of French Old Moore who prophesied in the 16th century. Nostradamus foretold the French Revolution and gave the date of a return to monarchy as 1941.

Chinese Officers in U.S.

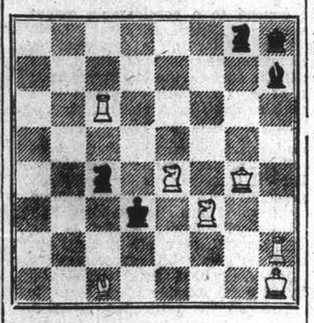
Washington, Nov. 15.

Gen. Mao Pang-tsu, described as a high official of the Chinese air force, accompanied by Col. Claire Chennault, described as a military adviser to the Chinese Government, have arrived at San Francisco and are flying to Washington. It is reported they will have talks with military and civilian authorities. These discussions, it is believed, will be in connection with American plans to increase material aid to China.—Reuter.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 239

By L. Schor



White to play and mate in two moves.

Answer to Problem No. 228

White: K on KKt8; Q on KR3; Kt on QKt5; B on Q3. Black: K on QR5; P on QB3. Three moves. Key Q — R8. Threat Q — Kt2.

Tenth Game of the Match

India Defence

White P. Keres	Black Dr. Euwe
1. P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2. P — QB4	P — K3
3. Kt — QB3	B — Kt5
4. Q — B2	Kt — B3
5. P — K3 (a)	P — K4
6. P × P (b)	Kt × P
7. B — Q2 (c)	P — Q3
8. P — QR3	B × Kt
9. B × B	Castles
10. Kt — B3	KKt — Q2
11. B — K2	Q — K2
12. R — Q sq	Kt × Ktch. (d)
13. P × Kt	P — KB4
14. R — KKt sq	R — B2
15. Q — Q2	Kt — B3 (e)
16. P — B5 (f)	P — Q4 (g)
17. B × Kt	Q × B
18. Q × P	B — K3 (h)
19. Q × KtP	QR — KB sq
20. P — B4	R — K2
21. R — Q2	B — B2
22. Q × RP	Q — R5
23. Q — Kt7	R × P
24. Q — Kt2 (i)	P — Kt3
25. Q — Kt5	R — R6
26. Q × Q	R × Q
27. R — Q4	R × RP
28. B — B2 (j)	R — K sq
29. P — R4	R — B3
30. R — R sq	R × Rch
31. B × R	K — B sq
32. B — Kt7	B to B3
33. B × B	R × B
34. P — Kt4	K — K2
35. K — Q2	P — R4
36. P — R5	R — R3
37. K — B3	R — R sq
38. P — B6	R — R sq
39. P — Kt5 (k)	P — R5
40. P — Kt6	P × P
41. P × P	P — R6
42. P — Kt7	P — R7
43. R — Q sq	R — Q sq (l)
44. R × R	P — R8=Q
45. P — Kt8=Q	Q — B8ch
46. K — Kt4	Q — Kt7ch
47. K — R5	Q — B6ch
48. K — Kt6	Q — Kt5ch
49. K — B7	Resigns (m)

(a) Kt — B3, temporarily preventing P — K4, is we think, to be preferred.

(b) If 6. P — Q5, then 6. ... Kt — K2; 7. Kt — B3, B × Ktch. (not P — Q3 at once because of Q — R4ch); 8. Q × B, P — Q3 followed by Castles with a satisfactory game for Black.

(c) Unpinning the Knight and so preventing P — Q4.

(d) R — K sq is safer. The text move allows White to open the King's Knight's file and get attacking chances. Possibly Dr. Euwe thought that Keres, being unable to castle on the Queen's side, would not risk playing 13. P × Kt.

(e) This gives White the opportunity for a neat combination. Black should, instead, play Kt — B4, to be followed by Kt — K3.

(f) A good move. If now 16. ... P × P, then 17. Q — Q8ch, followed, if 17. ... Q × Q, by 18. R = Qch, R B sq; 19. B — B4ch, or, if 17. ... Q — B sq or 17. ... Kt — K sq, by 18. B — B4.

(g) If 16. ... Kt — K sq, then 17. Q — Q5 (threatening B — B4), Kt — R sq; 18. B — B4, R — B sq; 19. P × P, P = P; 20. P — B4 with a big advantage in position for White. With the text-move Black gives up a pawn but gets rid of one of White's Bishops.

(h) Giving up a second pawn in the hope of getting some counter-attack.

(i) 24. R — to Kt3, R — K2; 25. Q — Kt 2 seems stronger.

(j) White's Queen's side pawns give him a winning advantage.

(k) Best. If, instead, 39. R — Q7ch, then 39. ... K — K3; 40. R × P, K — Q3; 41. R — Q7ch, K × P; 42. R — Q sq, P — R5 and Black has better chances of saving the game.

(l) His only hope now is perpetual check after queening the pawn.

(m) If 49. ... Q × Pch, then 50. Kt — B6, Q × Qch; 51. K × Q, K × R; 52. P — B7ch, and wins. If, instead, 49. ... Q — R4ch, then 50. K — Kt7, Q — Kt4ch; 51. K — B8 and wins since after either 51. ... Q × Pch, or 51. ... Q — R3ch, White's Queen interposes with check.—A. Field."

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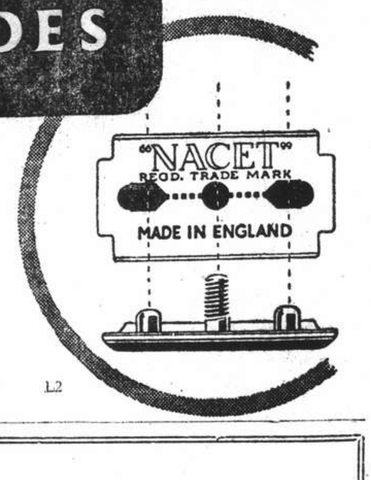

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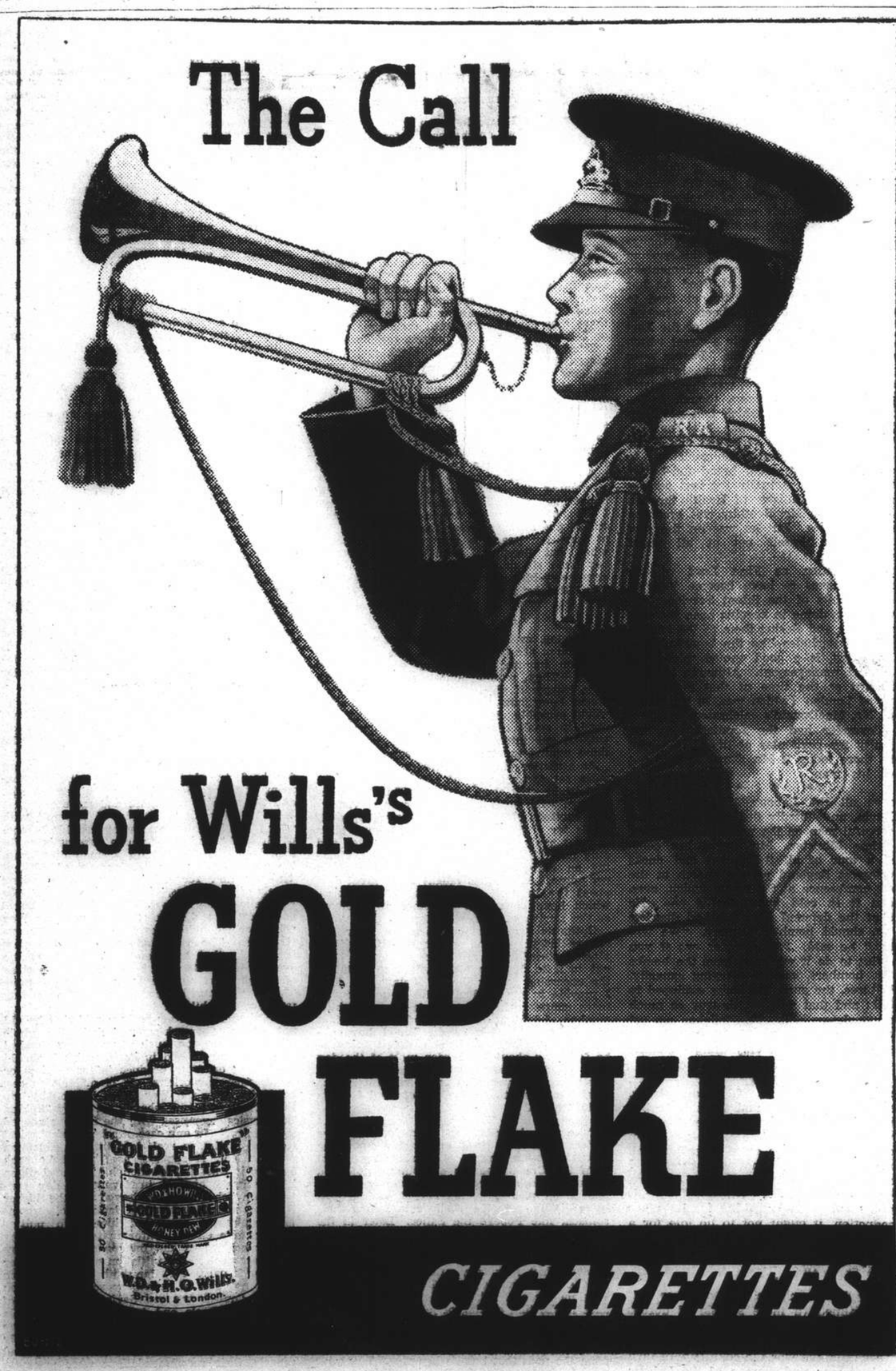


CARTOONS OF THE DAY

"Evening Standard" London

HITLER LIGHTNING FACTORY.

"Omaha Morning World-Herald" U.S.A.

THE CHANNEL SWIMMERS.

"Philadelphia Enquirer" U.S.A.

CALL OF THE FIRST ASSISTANT LION TAMER.

"Daily Mail" London

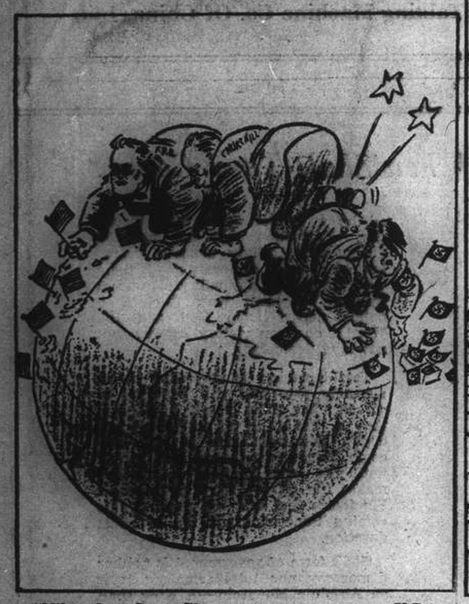
THE DRIVE TO THE EAST.

"Daily Herald" London

EGYPTIAN WAR DANCE.

"Glasgow Record" Scotland

SOVIET INFLUENCE.



"Milwaukee Journal" U.S.A.

"Pardon us if we make a few changes, too."

"San Francisco Chronicle" U.S.A.

SIREN'S "SOFTENING UP" SONG.

Training Recruits In Singapore

Men Receive First Class Course of Physical Drill Before Enrolling

An interesting letter has been received here from a recruit in Singapore, describing his early training, and the routine followed in preparing men for the army. The life is entirely agreeable to him, and the physical training course puts the recruits into fine trim. They are well-quartered in barracks, and get plenty of time to themselves, thus breaking the monotony of army life. The letter follows:—

Since I last wrote you, quite a few things have happened here, the most important being that I am now definitely in the East Surreys.

After my first P. T. parade, I felt very stiff, and realized how very out of condition I was, but I really enjoyed it, as I wanted to do P. T. in Shanghai, but never got down to it. The next morning my muscles felt as though they were in plaster of paris, but they were soon loosened up after the first few exercises. That day we heard that on the morrow we would be moving to better quarters and that revellie would be an hour earlier, so I retired to bed before lights out.

The next morning we got up at 5 a.m., washed, and had breakfast at 5.45 a.m. After this meal I took a hand at loading boxes and kit bags on to trucks, preparatory to moving off. By 7 a.m. we were ready to go, and very soon after we got under way. The troops marched part of the way, but the recruits rode on top of the trucks. It was a very nice ride of about 20 miles, and we got a good view of the surrounding countryside.

The site of the new camp is much nearer town and we now are billeted in quite comfortable huts, instead of in tents as previously. When we arrived at the new camp, we unloaded the trucks, and took the rest of the day easy. The next day we had P. T. again, and that was all we had for that day. It was very muggy, but later in the day we had a very heavy downpour of rain, and this somewhat relieved the heat.

Battalion Orders

On the 25th, my name appeared in Battalion Orders, and so on that day I became a member of the 2nd Battalion East Surrey Regiment. I now know where I stand, after hanging around since September 4, a matter of some seven weeks. I did my first drill parade today and found it quite interesting being in the ranks again, but as we are starting right from the beginning, it is only revision for me. I shall be glad when I get on to something new, as I think we are wasting time which could be used on other things.

There are ten men in the recruits squad and of these eight know the elementary drills. There is a certain period, however, in which all our training has to be done, so I don't think it will take long to get on to the more advanced stuff. The routine is practically the same every day, so I will just give you an idea of what happens.

Revelle is at 6 a.m. daily, except for Thursdays and Sundays, when it is at 7 a.m. and 7.30 a.m., respectively P. T. is at 6.45, but we don't get this on the two days mentioned above. P. T. is over at 7.15 a.m. and we then have breakfast at 7.30 a.m. The following is the routine every day excluding Sundays. After breakfast we have until 9 a.m. to get ready for the first parade of the day. We then have drills until 10.30 when we have a break of half an hour.

Military Lectures

From 11 a.m. till 12.30 we have more drills and a lecture on various military subjects. At 12.45 we have dinner and after this meal our time is free. I usually polish up in the afternoons until tea time, which is at 4 p.m. After tea, reading or writing is the order of the day till the bugle blows at 6.15 p.m., supper. I might then read until lights out at 10.30 p.m. Of course, occasionally I go to town, and the latter part of the programme is changed.

It is nice to get away from barracks now and again, as there is nothing much one can do in the evenings, and it gets somewhat monotonous staying in, listening to the noise of the men singing, radios blaring away, with an occasional gramophone thrown in to complete the din. Sunday is a day of rest with only one parade, i.e. Church Parade.

Yesterday the recruits squad went for a run, and in the evening I felt slightly stiff but, believe me, when I woke this morning, I was as stiff as a board—I could just about crawl out of bed! This, however, was soon remedied by the P. T. we did, although I still feel a little stiff now. We are going for another run tomorrow, and I wonder how I will feel afterwards.

You may have noticed that there is a number at the top of this letter. I will in future number all my letters to you so that you may know if any are missing, as I have heard of mail being lost in transmission. This is my fifth letter to you excluding the one from Hongkong.

Combat Against Tuberculosis

Dietary Measures Employed To Fight Greatest Scourge Of Mankind Discussed

Dietary measures for protection against tuberculosis, which he calls the greatest scourge of mankind were the subject of a radio address given over station XCDN yesterday by Prof. Bernard E. Read of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research.

There is no clear dividing line between diet and drugs the professor pointed out, hence there is good reference for putting medical treatment and prevention on a physiological basis. If good food and air are at present the best means known for combatting tuberculosis, the ideal thing would be to know not only which foods, but what particular things in those foods are of specific value—"we have not yet arrived at this goal, but much can be said to help the present problem."

In dealing with child protection against tuberculosis the speaker said that every child should be well fed at home before leaving for school.

After designating appetite a psychological matter depending on good memories he said it is the weakling who is bad tempered and apt to spend a mealtime arguing and producing a psychological state apt to ruin his indulgence.

If the quantity of good nutritious food is ensured he declared, the quality must be also good. He then referred to a statement of Sir John Orr who said in his recent trans-Atlantic broadcast. "see that your child gets an adequate supply of protective foods such 1½ pints of cowsmilk, an egg a day, some meat, a liberal supply of vegetables, some raw fruit and in the wintertime cod liver oil."

Nutritive Soyabean

Referring to the nutritious value of soyabean milk the professor said it was among the nutritional supplements supplied to Shanghai refugees. Soyabean milk fortified with lime and sugar is an excellent dietary supplement particularly for young children. Those taking the milk in every age group showed a greater weight than those who merely took their fill of the other foods provided.

In conclusion he said: "The majority of the very people we would like to help would smile in derision at my recommendations of meat, eggs, fish and fine foods beyond their ability to purchase. It is true that the low standard of living is the basic factor in this problem. China has a wonderful record among her many cultural attainments of having had farmers of 40 centuries. We need a new era of dairy farmers and national fisheries, and a development of her mineral vegetable and animal resources so that there is enough for all. It means greater industry and commerce which must be so organized in the new world that is to be that wealth is more evenly divided, and in such a state that the weakness of one is the concern of all."

Thai Troops Reported On Cambodia Border

Vichy, Nov. 16.

Thailand is moving troops into the area along the Cambodia frontier, said reports here yesterday from Saigon, French Indo-China. The movement followed recent mobilization of Thai reserves, the reports said.—United Press.

Washington Enters Whangpoo Today

500 Shanghai Passengers Expected to Leave Port In Evacuation Liner

Fewer Americans will be leaving in the ss. Washington, third and last American evacuation liner to call at Shanghai, than were originally anticipated, since many, who had formerly booked passage on the vessel, have cancelled their reservations, apparently intending to sail at a later date, if they leave at all. Orders cancelling applications for accommodation on the liner have been coming in to the American President Lines offices quite regularly, and it is understood that only about 500 evacuees will sail with the liner when she leaves port on Wednesday for Manila.

The liner will tie up at the midstream buoys at about 2.30 today, a meeting tender to the ship arriving at the Customs Jetty at 3 o'clock. She will sail later in the week, and arrangements for the transportation of outgoing passengers to the liner will be announced later. The Washington is luxuriously fitted out for pleasure cruising. It is believed that the special arrangements which have been made for the accommodation of extra passengers will not be necessary, at least for those embarking from Shanghai.

There will be about 100 first class passengers going aboard here, under 240 tourist class passengers, and about 150 special European third class passengers.

Pork Reaches Record Of $3 Per Catty

Alleged Due to Japanese Controlled Market

The recent increase of the price of pork to the record level of $3 per catty making it beyond the reach of the average resident in Shanghai, like native rice, is attributed to the increase of commissions by brokers in the Shanghai Live Stock Market in Hongkew. This is revealed in reports published by the leading Chinese dailies which assert that if commissions are not reduced serious trouble may develop. It is hinted that pork dealers may call a strike.

Representatives of pork dealers in both foreign areas here called on representative brokers at the market on Friday afternoon and asked if the latter's commission might be reduced. Their request was refused and the brokers are quoted as saying that if their market decided to increase the commission pork dealers had to pay "unconditionally." The negotiations were deadlocked although further talks may be held later.

Whereas before the commission for one live pig sold by the market which monopolizes the business was only $1 it has now been increased to $5 or more. The reports state that although the Japanese manage the market, Chinese brokers are the most powerful middlemen who would do something to their own advantage without the knowledge of the Japanese. When brought to face pork dealers, the middlemen could say that they had been ordered to do so by the Japanese, it is alleged.

Two Robbers Arrested By Chinese Constables

Alarm Raised by Victim Results in Apprehension

Two of five robbers, who participated in the hold-up in a lane off Markham Road at 4.40 a.m yesterday, were wounded and arrest by C.P.C's of the Shanghai Municipal Police after the victim had raised an alarm.

The two bandits were shot by the two C.P.C's when they were attempting to get away after having been ordered by the policemen to halt. Both were taken to the Police Hospital in an S.F.B. emergency ambulance.

The complainant was travelling in a rickshaw in lane 687 Markham Road when five robbers, two of them alleged to have been armed, stopped the vehicle and forced their victim to give them his outer clothing and money, the total loss being estimated at about $40 They then attempted to escape.

The rickshaw coolie and the victim raised the alarm and it was heard by two C.P.C's, on duty in the vicinity. The lawkeepers gave chase after the criminals and shouted to them to halt. When the highwaymen refused to stop, the policemen opened fire, wounding two of the gang. The three others made their escape.

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"The 'Heala' Infra-Red Apparatus I found quite satisfactory."

PERSISTENT PAIN BANISHED

"I beg to convey to you my great appreciation of the treatment and benefits derived from a short course of your lamps. My treatment started on the 10th April, and quickly started moving the source of the trouble. Each time that the Rays were applied, almost immediate relief was experienced.

"Since the 24th February I was in constant pain through Gout, Rheumatism, and Arthritis, and had taken many medicines.

"I was bedridden on the 13th and 14th April, and had to send for your Rays. On the 15th I was on crutches and was very much easier, and on the 16th I was able to attend my business. Since that date I have suffered no pain, and am able to go about as normal and to play games."

"IT SEEMED INCREDIBLE!"

"Some weeks have elapsed since I finished my treatments for abdominal adhesions with the 'Heala' Ray, and the feeling of Internal ease continues, my organic reactions now being so normal I almost forget that they once inconvenienced me.

"It seems incredible that I endured so many years of discomfort and tried so many ineffective remedies, when I have found relief in so short a time."

ARTHRITIS CURED

"I received a course of Ray treatment from you in January last for the complaint of Arthritis and am happy to say that the treatment has been most efficacious, as there has been no recurrence of the trouble since that time. In the past other treatments failed to give relief, whereas with the application of your Rays there was a gradual disappearance of the trouble from the beginning."

HEARING RESTORED!

"I was suffering from inflammation of the aural canal, resulting in almost complete deafness. Your treatment was recommended to me by a friend, and, although I was sceptical, on the principle of 'trying anything once' I gave it a trial with excellent and surprising results. My hearing has now been completely restored."

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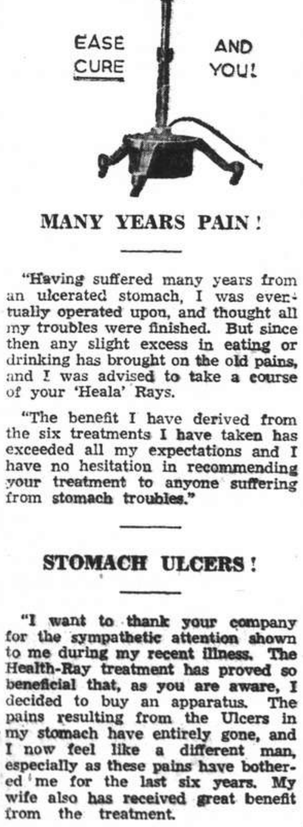

MANY YEARS PAIN!

"Having suffered many years from an ulcerated stomach, I was eventually operated upon, and thought all my troubles were finished. But since then any slight excess in eating or drinking has brought on the old pains, and I was advised to take a course of your 'Heala' Rays.

"The benefit I have derived from the six treatments I have taken has exceeded all my expectations and I have no hesitation in recommending your treatment to anyone suffering from stomach troubles."

STOMACH ULCERS!

"I want to thank your company for the sympathetic attention shown to me during my recent illness. The Health-Ray treatment has proved so beneficial that, as you are aware, I decided to buy an apparatus. The pains resulting from the Ulcers in my stomach have entirely gone, and I now feel like a different man, especially as these pains have bothered me for the last six years. My wife also has received great benefit from the treatment.

"I shall heartily recommend the Health-Ray treatment to all I know, but in the meantime can only thank the stars that I took the courage to call on you for a consultation."

"HONGKONG FOOT" CURED!

"I feel I must write and tell you how wonderful I have found your Health-Rays to be. For many months I have suffered great pain and discomfort from a bad case of Hongkong Foot—it was so bad that I could not walk, or go about my business. I consulted doctors, and, at great expense, I tried many remedies, including the advertised ones, but all were useless and didn't do me any good: I still suffered. At last, in desperation, I hired one of your lamps, on the advice of a friend.

I was gratefully surprised, and am very happy to say that after three weeks treatment, I am now perfectly and absolutely recovered: the cracks have healed up, and I have no further pain. I shall always remember Health-Rays with gratitude, and thanks."

EFFECTS MAGICAL!

"Enclosed please find my cheque for payment of the Radigam you supplied. As you know I already have a Heala-Ray lamp and Emanator and I have no hesitation in saying that myself and family have all derived great benefit from their use. The lamp has been successful in the treatment of sciatica, bronchial affections, ankle and wrist sprains, water on the knee, etc. In the arresting of a common cold, if used immediately the cold appears, its effect is magical. While under treatment for a groggy knee, I used the lamp, without at first telling the doctor. When he was told he said he could not recommend any better treatment. The emanator is in constant use and, now I have the pad, I feel sure all our aches and pains will be things of the past."

COMPLETELY CURED!

"Having been troubled with rheumatism in my hips and back, I obtained some relief by a Jap giving electric massage. With five days treatment completely cured by Health-Rays."

WONDERFUL RESULTS!

"I take this opportunity to inform you of my thankfulness and appreciation for the wonderful result of my left arm, derived from your Heala Ray. About a month ago, I was attacked with a very bad case of arthritis on my left arm and shoulder, from which I was only able to move my hand and forearm up to my waistline with great pain and I could not sleep at night due to the continuous pain, but after taking the Heala Ray for about a month, I am now very much improved and am able to resume my office work and daily routines nearly as normal and am able to have very much better sleeps at night. I feel that with a few more radiations, I'll be completely cured . . . I do not hesitate in recommending the "Heala-Ray" to any person."

The above letters are entirely unsolicited: the originals can be seen at our Offices by any bona-fide enquirers.

RADIATIONS GIVEN, AT ANY TIME, AT REDUCED RATES!
PHYSICIAN IN ATTENDANCE. OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

An interesting booklet fully describing the "Heala" Ray will be gladly sent on request: and if you suffer at all, we are convinced that a visit to our Clinic will result in your speedy relief, eventual cure, and entire satisfaction. The "HEALA" Rays will immediately ease, and rapidly cure your complaints!

THE "HEALA" SINGLE APPARATUS CAN ALSO BE HIRED.

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SOUTH CHINA,
AGENTS REQUIRED.

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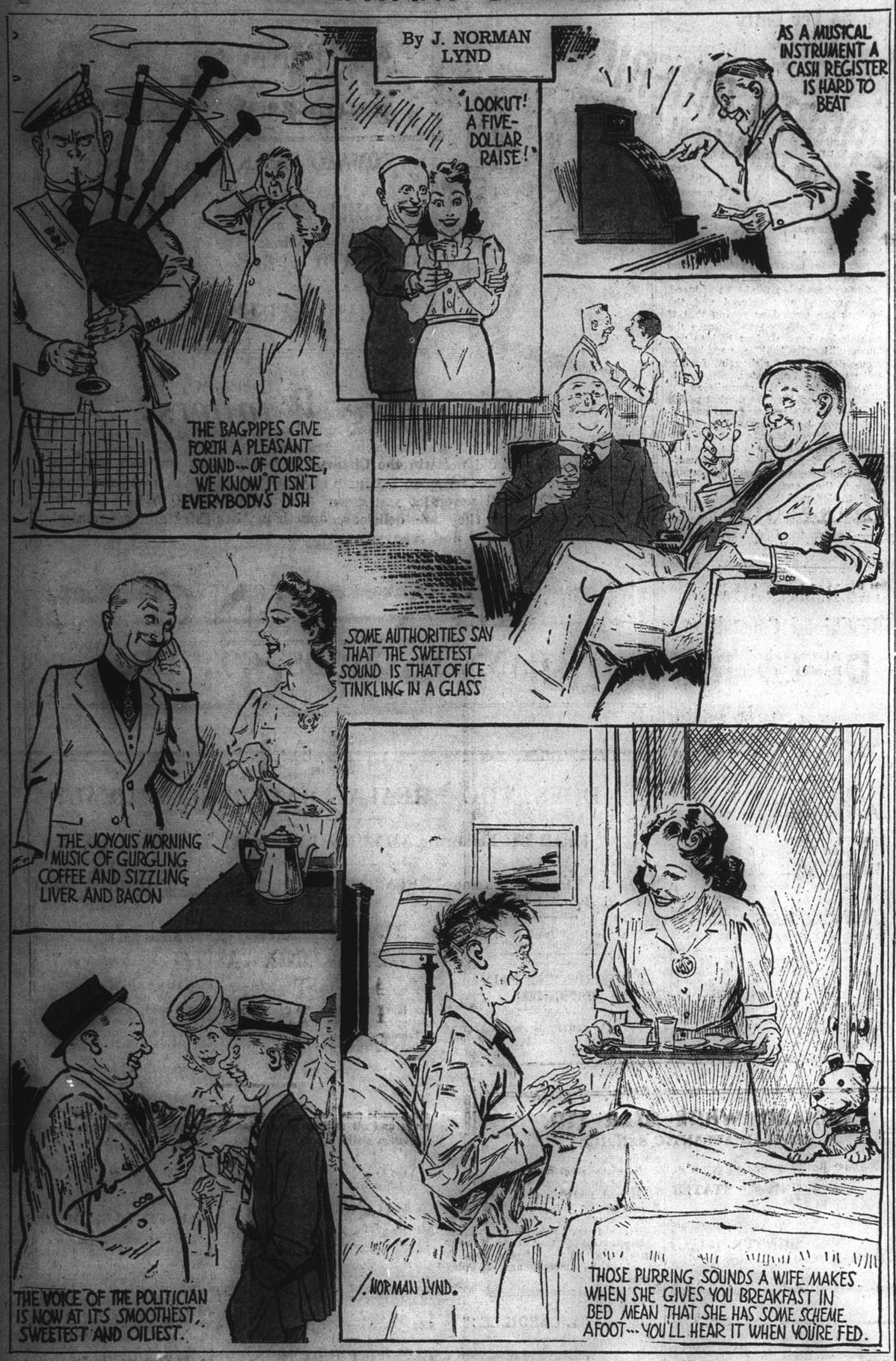
HEALTH-RAYS, LIMITED
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong)
45 Denis Apartments, 770 Bubbling Well Road
Telephone 33837

The "HEALA" REACHES THE SPOT

PLEASANT SOUNDS


By J. NORMAN LYND
"LOOKUT! A FIVE-DOLLAR RAISE!"
AS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT A CASH REGISTER IS HARD TO BEAT
THE BAGPIPES GIVE FORTH A PLEASANT SOUND--OF COURSE, WE KNOW IT ISN'T EVERYBODY'S DISH
SOME AUTHORITIES SAY THAT THE SWEETEST SOUND IS THAT OF ICE TINKLING IN A GLASS
THE JOYOUS MORNING MUSIC OF GURGLING COFFEE AND SIZZLING LIVER AND BACON
THE VOICE OF THE POLITICIAN IS NOW AT ITS SMOOTHEST, SWEETEST AND OILIEST.
/. NORMAN LYND.
THOSE PURRING SOUNDS A WIFE MAKES WHEN SHE GIVES YOU BREAKFAST IN BED MEAN THAT SHE HAS SOME SCHEME AFOOT--YOU'LL HEAR IT WHEN YOU'RE FED.

JARDINES PASSAGE RATES	To	Swatow	Hongkong	Haiphong	Tsingtao	Chefoo	Tientsin
	A Class	HK $85	HK $90	HK $180	HK $55	HK $35	HK $70
	B Class	HK $60	HK $65	HK $145	HK $35	HK $25	HK $50

United States Will Not Retreat From Far East

Admiral Takahashi's Ambitious Statement Heard With Interest; British Battleships Available

Washington, Nov. 15.

A CALM declaration by Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, former Japanese Supreme War Councillor, that Japan will in due time proceed to take all of the Orient plus Australia causes no worry here and some amusement. One typical headline asks "Is That All?" Admiral Takahashi, according to Hugh Byas writing in the Hinode magazine, defined the new order in Asia as beginning from Manchukuo and extending to Australia and westwards to the Bay of Bengal and Burma.

Admiral Takahashi said that Japan will proceed by stages, according to Japan's national strength and her sphere demands, through Manchoukuo, China, French Indo-China, Burma, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies, New Caledonia, New Guinea, many of the Pacific islands, Philippines, Australia and the rest of the East Indies.

Admiral Takahashi also said that war with America will come; "there can be no settlement until Japan and America have had a showdown," adding that Japan is determined to face war with the United States.

"How could we have made the tripartite alliance without such a determination?" he asked.

He concluded by saying that the United States can avoid war by abandoning her "open door" policy and recognising Japan's "new order in Asia."

Japan's Dreams

Admiral Takahashi's plain statement of Japan's dream of empire carries more conviction concerning Japan's true aims than the vacillating statements of politicians who alternately breathe sentiments of war and peace towards the United States.

If Japan's plans are as Admiral Takahashi outlines, his inclusion of a fight with America becomes a possibility for there is plenty of evidence here that the United States will not retreat from the position taken up regarding the Pacific status quo.

Some well-informed observers declare that Britain already has been assured there will be no retreat in the Far East.

Blow at Taranto

Military commentators here already are suggesting that the crippling blow dealt the Italians at Taranto will have a great effect in the Far East, arguing that the cutting of Italy's capital ship strength in half will enable Britain to send a battle squadron to Singapore. They estimate that Britain now has 16 capital ships in service while three more are coming into service shortly, enabling Britain to keep three at either end of the Mediterranean and five of the latest type for chasing surface raiders in the Atlantic and general operations, permitting the five remaining ships to go to Singapore.

Major Fielding Eliot, well-known commentator, says: "With such British support the policy of Anglo-American economic and naval pressure on Japan seems to offer the brightest of hopes for a clean-up of the Far Eastern situation and consequent release of the resources of Australia, Malaya and India for unreserved support of the British Army in the Middle East."

There is a general feeling here that British capital ships in Singapore would effect a notable decline in the bombastic statements of Japanese naval circles that the whole Orient and Australia will be taken into the Japanese Empire.—Reuter.

Admission to Press Attache's Cinemas

Responsible Organizations May Apply for Tickets

Owing to the very heavy demand for tickets to the daily showings of films in the auditorium of the British Press Attache's Office, it has been found necessary to revise the present arrangements for the distribution of tickets.

No less than four daily performances have been given during the past fortnight but there has been no decrease in the demand for tickets; in fact so many applications have been received that all performances have been booked up to the end of November.

As from tomorrow, therefore, tickets will only be obtainable through local consulates, national associations, clubs, missions, schools, colleges and firms. Such organizations should make only one application in respect of each showing of films, for all their members. The application should be made in writing to the British Press Attache's Office by a responsible member of the organization, and should give particulars of the group, the nationality of members, and the name of the person who vouches for the *bona fides* of ticket-holders. The issue of tickets will naturally be at the discretion of the Press Attache.

At present, performances are given daily at 6.15, 7.15, 8.30 and 9.30 p.m. with additional performances at 2, 3.15 and 4.30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and at 10.15 and 11.15 a.m. on Sundays.

Applications should give the following particulars:—

Number of tickets required.
Nationality of those wanting to attend the performances.
One or two alternative dates and times when tickets are required.

Itagaki Back from Japan

Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki, Chief of Staff of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China, returned to China on Friday afternoon, arriving at the Tazang airfield from Japan. After a brief rest, Lieut.-General Itagaki proceeded to Nanking by air.

Strike in U.S. Plant

Downey, Cal., Nov. 16.

The huge Vultee aircraft plant here closed down yesterday when 3,000 of the 3,700 workers walked out as result of a wage dispute. The plant was working on US$83,000,000 worth of British and U.S. war plane orders. The strike was the first in any plant working on vital national defence orders. Employees walked out when negotiations with the company on demands for a 25 cents an hour wage increase were deadlocked.—United Press.

Another £10,000 for Voluntary War Fund

For the third month in succession £10,000 have been remitted to England by the Committee of the Voluntary War Contribution Fund for the purchase of aeroplanes. This month's lists closed on November 15, and the sum of about £400 over the £10,000 was contributed, providing a handsome start for the next period, ending on December 15, when it is again expected to remit £10,000 home. The first remittance to England was for £52,000, on August 15, being followed each month by £10,000. The full list of contributions will be published in tomorrow's issue of the "North-China Daily News."

The total collected is shown below:—

Dollar Account

Subscriptions received since last list	$100,281.80
Transferred to Sterling since last list	$100,281.80
	nil

Sterling Account

Balance as per last list	£ 8,326-10-11
Subscriptions received since last list	515- 5-10
Transferred from $ a/c since last list	1,563-10- 3
	£10,405- 7- 0

Japan's Reaction To Berlin Talks

Churchill's Comments on Taranto Victory Seen as Veiled Threat to Japan

From Percy Whitting
N.C.D.N. Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

Mr. Winston Churchill's remarks about the Taranto victory and the release of British warships for other waters coupled with the news of the new Singapore commander is regarded here as a veiled threat to Japan.

Japanese circles think it peculiar that a relegation of three or four Italian warships should affect British naval dispositions to such an important extent. It was stated that a report from London contains a proposal by Britain for a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia in an effort to separate the Axis powers. This it was stated, is regarded here as likely to prove abortive, coming too late in the day. The proposal was said to be unattractive to Soviet Russia who probably have other ideas.

Quadrilateral Arrangement

Some opinion here is that the Berlin talks may result in a quadrilateral arrangement possibly followed by a Russo-Japanese agreement. It is also the opinion in some circles that Turkey was one of the most important matters discussed in the Berlin talks. Responsible Japanese, however, are cautious regarding the talks as the whole world situation is delicately balanced.

The following observations, however, might be made:

That the talks are certain to draw the Axis powers closer together.

That this in turn is likely to improve Russo-Japanese relations to which Japan is not averse.

That the Soviets would be likely to hold more aloof from Britain and America.

That it can be presumed that the three power pact was one of the matters discussed.

That it might result in a possible Russo-Japanese non-aggression or other pact with the implication that Russia would adopt a colder attitude towards Chungking.

That it is improbable that the anti-Comintern pact is not likely to be abandoned as far as Japan is concerned for while the present trend towards a rapprochment in Russo-Japanese relations is of a political nature and of mutual advantage to both countries and interwoven with the existing world situation, the anti-Comintern pact on the other hand is ideological and typifies Japan's unalterable opposition to Communism within her own sphere.

That it was stressed that fisheries and other important matters affecting Russo-Japanese economic relations needed prompter attention.

Americans Leave Korea

Tokyo, Nov. 16.

Mrs. O. Gaylord Marsh, wife of the United States Consul General at Keijo, was one of 246 of a total of 592 American residents in Korea as well as 23 evacuees from Mukden who took the train from Keijo today and boarded the Matson evacuation liner ss. Mariposa at Jinsen, en route to America, according to a report from the Keijo correspondent of the newspaper "Yomiuri."—United Press.

Demand For Lewis' Resignation

Industrial Union Council Urges C.I.O. Leader To Fulfil Promise

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.

The Industrial Union Council, voting 370 to 49, last night demanded that Mr. John L. Lewis "fulfil his promise to resign" from the chairmanship of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Lewis, it was recalled, said during the election campaign that he would resign from his union posts if President Roosevelt was re-elected. Mr. Lewis strongly supported the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Wendell Willkie, during the recent election campaign.

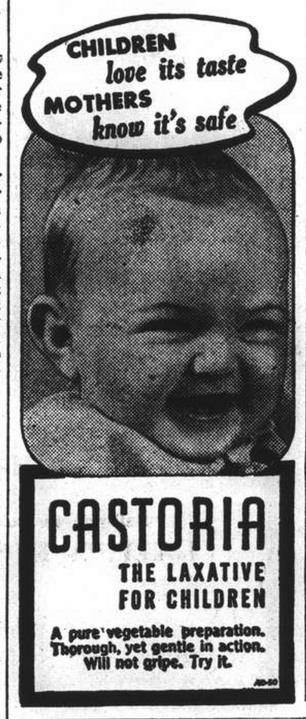
Meanwhile, meeting at Atlantic City, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union demanded that resumption of labour peace negotiations which have broken down several imes because of differences between the C.I.O. and the American Federation of Labour, headed by Mr. William Green.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union offered a resolution to the C.I.O. asking that the C.I.O. curb the powers of its future presidents. The resolution intimated that Mr. Lewis had ruled the C.I.O. along Totalitarian lines.

The A.C.W.U. resolution urged that all acts and appointments by future C.I.O. presidents be subject to approval by an executive committee comprising the C.I.O. president, six vice-presidents and the secretary.

Aides to Mr. Lewis indicated last night that the bushy-eyed labour leader was ignoring efforts to draft him for another term as C.I.O. president.

Considerable dissension appeared to be developing in the Industrial Union Council convention here last night. Two C.I.O. vice presidents already had declined to serve on committees.—United Press.


CHILDREN love its taste
MOTHERS know it's safe
CASTORIA
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN
A pure vegetable preparation. Thorough, yet gentle in action. Will not gripe. Try it.

Latham Sails to Japan

Sydney, Nov. 16.

Sir John Grieg Latham, former Chief Justice of the Commonwealth of Australia, who has been appointed first Australaian Minister to Japan, sailed today for Japan to assume his new post.—Domei.

Chinese public bodies in Shanghai are reported by the "Sin Wan Pao" to be starting a movement aiming at collecting aviation funds for Chungking, in commemoration of the "Aviation Day" on November 23. The day has been marked out by Chungking for collecting money for buying fighting planes and this is the first commemoration.

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Swiss Totalitarianism

Berlin, Nov. 15.

The Swiss totalitarian group, otherwise known as the Swiss National Movement, today delivered what some newspapers termed as an "ultimatum" to the authorities, demanding the right to disseminate propaganda and to "rehabilitate persecuted and imprisoned colleagues."—Domei.

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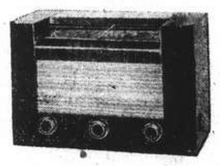
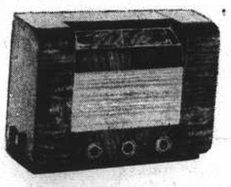
Dairy Manager.

BIG THREE in
RCA Victor
distance reception getters.

Model 7Q4. Generously proportioned in bold continental "moderne" styling with beautiful walnut veneers, this table model possesses exceptional appearance. Its features: Powerful 7 tube, four band tropic-proof chassis providing quality reception on all broadcast bands from 13 to 2000 meters, or 145 to 22,000 kcs.

Model 9Q1. 9 Tubes. The graceful, charming styling of this superb nine-tube model ranks it among quality leaders. It has a seven band chassis with ranges offering reception on the local broadcast bands, the 13 to 550 meter bands, and includes SPREAD BAND Tuning on the 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13 meter bands.





Model 9Q4. For those who recognize quality and value, this RCA Victor model will have undeniable appeal. Heading a long list of "plus" features are: 12 watts pushpull, high power, low-distortion output; 9 tube, four band tropic-proof chassis providing matchless receptin on all bands from 13 to 2000 meters.

See them at leading RCA Dealers or RCA Victor Show Room, Sassoon Arcade, Nanking Road.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Of China, Ltd.

Whence Come Wars? *When Shall They Cease?*

War is not only disastrous to everyone concerned, including the "victors", but it is illogical; it is super-madness. Why, then, do wars occur? One certain answer is that war arises out of the inability of man to govern his fellow creatures. Someone has written—

For forms of Government let fools contest
Whate'er is best administered is best

Nations of Europe are now fighting over "forms of Government" while the Devil looks on and laughs and wise men are sad, knowing that, whatever form of government prevails, the result will be continued failure. Man, being naturally selfish and covetous and lacking in love and sympathy; being corrupt and unrighteous and moreover lacking the necessary wisdom can only make a hopeless and tragic muddle of the business of governing and managing the affairs of this world. Furthermore—"The earth is the Lord's" and we are witnesses of the dismal attempt by man to run the business in the absence of the Rightful Owner.

Failure is admitted very reluctantly. In 1914 a war was fought "to end wars and make the world safe for democracy"—high sounding aims that have never been realised—but their non-realisation has not prevented the use of similar talk in the present tragic conflict.

What of Democracy? It may be asked of what use is it for nations to engage in war for the maintenance of democrary if those same nations are betraying the cause of democracy within their own borders? This may sound harsh, and, for an Englishman, even unpatriotic, but true patriotism delights in truth. Let us not be misunderstood, democracy depends for its very existence upon an open Bible and upon men who submit to that Bible as the very Word of the Living God. It would be easy to prove that, wherever there is an open Bible, there is religious liberty and, wherever there is religious liberty, there is every other kind of liberty coupled with true progress and enlightened civilization. It is not intended to prove this point here, but let the reader consider, for example, the Victorian Era of British history, a period when the nation was permeated by a godlier spirit than in our day. Perfection was not attained during those "Sixty glorious years" but an honest comparison of them with the present day will yield dismal results. We must warn that if a nation depart from God and His Word then even victory in war will not save democracy.

Totalitarianism is spreading at an alarming rate and will continue to spread. The Bible clearly prophesied that it would do so in "these last days". Totalitarianism is the outcome of godlessness and will spread until the Arch Dictator reigns and makes life on this earth unbearable. We thank God that the reign of this coming Superman will be of short duration.

God's form of government is neither democracy nor totalitarianism; it is an Absolute Monarchy—A King shall reign in righteousness. The return of the Lord Jesus Christ to this earth is an absolute certainty; He is the true and rightful Owner and King and He shall reign personally over the whole earth from His own capital city, Jerusalem. Then, for the very first time, shall men and nations be governed by One who has all power to put down lawlessness, oppression, aggression and every form of evil that has turned God's fair earth into such a welter of misery. He shall also govern with love, sympathy and understanding and under His rule the earth shall know peace and plenty and, "the nations shall learn war no more".

For the present, it is vital that the reader should realise that we are entering into the last days spoken of in the Scriptures. **The features of these days are clearly prophesied in the New Testament—Wars and rumours of wars, famines, earthquakes, distress among nations, these being the beginning of sorrows and leading up to the awful period of the Great Tribulation, the day of the Arch Dictator—a day of trouble such as this earth has never before known.** The moral for you, dear reader, is this, that if the Lord Jesus Christ is capable of governing this troubled world when the time comes for Him to reign, then He is capable of being your own personal Saviour right now. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.

NEXT ADVENT TESTIMONY MEETING (D.V.)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 8 p.m.

THE SHANGHAI FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Corner Tifeng and Jessfield Roads)

Chairman. Mr. K. J. Faulkner. Speaker, Mr. J. A. Eggo.

Subject: A BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE GREAT TRIBULATION.

12574

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CLEAN SMOKELESS DUSTLESS
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FROM DAY TO DAY

THE rice allowance authorized by the Council for issue to Chinese employees has been fixed at $8.93 for November.

DUE to the American Thanksgiving Day services and observance, the Rotary meeting for this week has been advanced to Wednesday.

MR. Frank Barry will give a broadcast talk on "Odd Clippings in Lighter Vein," over XCDN "The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai, wave length 208m., 1440kc., today at 8.40 p.m.

SECOND Advent Testimony: The next meeting of this series will be held, D.V., at the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Chairman, Mr. K. J. Faulkner. Speaker: Mr. J. A. Eggo, who will give a brief talk on "The Great Tribulation."

THE lecture committee of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. announces the opening of the fall and winter programme of events. On Thursday at 9 p.m coloured movies of Thailand, with comments by Mr. W. C. Farnham will be shown. Members of the Association and their friends are invited to attend.

A TALK by the Reverend Frederic Wilcock, S.J., will feature the Catholic Hour broadcast over XMHA at 7.3 this evening. Father Wilcock, in the fifth and concluding talk on the Sacrifice of the Mass, will describe the development of the ceremonies of the Mass in the various rites found in the Catholic Church.

THE Joint Committee of Shanghai Women's Organizations will meet on Wednesday, at the Y.W.C.A., 323 Moulmein Road, at 4.15 p.m. The Russian Women's League will be hostesses and Dr. Bernard Read of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research will speak on "Harmful Insects." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

MRS. Adam Black (tel. 42106) and Mrs. L. C. Healey (tel. 45101) are in charge of the "White Elephant Stall" at the forthcoming Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Race Club on December 11, in aid of the B. W. A. War Work Fund, and they would be extremely grateful for donations to their stall. Arrangements will be made to collect donations.

THE report of the Chief officer of the Fire Brigade for October shows that there were 47 calls received during the month, with four of them being false alarms. The damage at fires which the brigade attended within the Settlement and Special Area was estimated at $254,767. Two civilians lost their lives at fires while thirteen more were injured. There were no casualties among the members of the brigade staff.

THE Institution for the Chinese Blind, 290 Hungjao Road, is urgently in need of old magazines, trade journals, advertisements or reports for the use of its pupils for writing Braille in the class rooms. Three hundred sheets are used per day and any kind of paper is usable. The thicker are used as they are but the thinner ones have two or three pieces pasted together. They will be called for on receipt of a post card or telephone 29569.

ANOTHER case of taxi commandeering was reported early yesterday morning when a chauffeur of Yangtsze Garage reported to the Bubbling Well Police station that at 5.16 a.m a male Chinese hired taxi No. 12638 at the garage and ordered him to the corner of Great Western and Columbia Roads. Three others came in there, taking the chauffeur to a lane in the vicinity, where he was detained for two hours. He was then released and reported the case. The taxi was found by the Police at 8 a.m.

PROF. Mor Porge, in collaboration with Nadine Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais at the piano, will give a cello recital in the American School on Saturday, 8.30 p.m. The programme follows:—

Sonata in G major .....J. S. Bach
for cello and piano
Adagio-Allegro ma non tanto-Adagio molto espressivo-Allegro moderato
Variation sur un thème Rococo
P. Tschaikowsky
Sonata in F major, op. 6 ..Rich Strauss
for cello and piano
Allegro con brio-Adagio religioso-Finale. Allegro vivo
Cavatina .....J. Raff
Serenada .....H. Sitt
Three Miniatures .....M. Porgé
for cello and piano ("first" performance)
a) L'amour de l'abaille
b) Dance of elves
c) Castagnetta

A DECREASE of 76 minor cases was recorded by the Police during the week ending November 16, states the Police report, which shows an increase of eight armed robberies the total of these cases being given as 38. Burglary cases were on the decrease, only twenty being registered, while larceny reached a new low, only 175 cases being reported during the week. The only other increase, in addition to armed robberies, was recorded in gambling cases, the number shown being four as compared to three the previous week. On the whole, 362 cases were reported. The Settlement Police effected 389 arrests, a decrease of 90 as compared to the previous week, and of these 118 persons were identified as old offenders.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignee
Antai	Hsinkong	Dah Hsing
Store Nordiske	Cruise	G.N. Tel.
Myogi M.	Japan	T.K.K
Buyo M.	Tsingtao	T.K.K
Kobe M.	Japan	T.K.K
Syogen M.	Tsingtao	Y.K.K
Nagisan M.	Japan	M.B.K

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Hsingkuo M.	Jap.	T.K.K
Mopelia	Ital.	Ta Sir
Iyang M.	Jap.	T.K.K
Chenglee	Chi.	Showa S

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Chaumont	Am.	Tr.	B.N.B
Guam	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

SHIPPING NEWS

The ss. **Kindia**, fast freighter of the Messageries Maritimes Company, is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday morning, from Saigon and Haiphong, mooring alongside the Ol Ningpo Wharf, Shanghai Side, where she will discharge her cargo, which includes a large quantity of rice.

* * *

The ss. **Hauchow**, under the charter of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, arrived here on Friday, after being delayed for two days by bad weather. She came from Tsingtao via Haichow, tying up at lower buoys 23 and 24 to discharge her shipment of general cargo. She will sail again for the northern ports this morning.

* * *

The ss. **Dairen Maru**, D.K.K. express liner operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run, is due to arrive this afternoon at about 4 o'clock, berthing alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf. The liner, which carries mail and passengers, will stay here for two days, sailing again on her return trip to the north at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Passengers are requested to embark on the vessel from the wharf direct at least half an hour before sailing time.

* * *

The ss. **Hoten Maru**, D.K.K. express liner operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run will leave harbour this morning at 9 o'clock, sailing from the company's Whangpoo Wharf. She came into port on Friday afternoon from the northern ports. The liner carries mail and passengers, besides a large quantity of general cargo for the north. Passengers are requested to board the Hoten Maru direct from the wharf at least half an hour before sailing time.

* * *

The ss. **Kobe Maru** arrived in port yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, docking alongside the Toa Kaiun Kaisya's Wayside Wharf. The T.K.K. express liner, operating on the Shanghai-Nagasaki run, is due to stay here until this morning, when she will leave on her return trip to Japan, carrying mail and passengers, besides a quantity of freight. The liner was only put into service on the shuttle run a few weeks ago, to augment the service of the Shanghai Maru and Nagasaki Maru.

* * *

The ss. **President Taft** is expected to arrive in harbour on Tuesday, 24 hours early, tying up at lower buoys 12 and 13, where she will remain overnight. Passengers will be brought ashore from the liner by tender, the time being announced tomorrow. The American President Lines state that no visitors will be allowed on the liner during her stay in port. The Taft, which is operating on the California-Orient run, comes here from Hongkong and Manila, and will sail for Los Angeles, when she leaves port, calling en route at Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From PACIFIC PORTS: Washington with mail, due 3-4 p.m., Buoys 11-12.

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Yangtsepoo Wharf.

From DAIREN: Dairen Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Whangpoo Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Liverpool	
Suwa M	— 25/11

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York		From Seattle	
Kansai M	— 24/11	Satartia	— 26/11
Sorholt	— 25/11	C'brook	15/11 7/12
Stl. M'ner	— 29/11		
Sardaland	— 2/12	From Manila	
P van Buren	5/12	P Taft	14/11 19/11
Fairfield C.	16/10 19/12	C'sworth	17/11 26/11
From Los Angeles		From Kobe	
Nitta M	7/11 10/12	Taiyo M	20/11 22/11
Tatta M	16/11 12/12		
From Honolulu		From Nagasaki	
Nitta M	16/11 10/12	N'saki M	17/11 18/11

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen		From Hongkong	
Ttao M	18/11 20/11	P Taft	17/11 19/11

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

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The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated

For Liverpool		For Seattle	
Suwa M	7/12	Satartia	27/11
		Collingsworth	28/11
For Bombay		For Manila	
Anyo M	27/11	Satartia	27/11
Onoe M	4/12	Sorholt	27/11
For New York		For Kobe	
Vasaholm	24/11	Taiyo M	26/11
Sorholt	27/11	Tatuta M	13/12
Kansai M	28/11	Nitta M	23/12
Tokai M	14/12		
Fairfield City	20/12	For Nagasaki	
Brageland	24/12	Kobe M	17/11
		Shanghai M	18/11
For Los Angeles		Nagasaki M	19/11
Washington	20/11		
Tatuta M	13/12	For Dairen	
		Hoten M	17/11
For San Francisco		Dairen M	19/11
P Taft	20/11	Tsingtao M	22/11
Washington	20/11	Hoten M	25/11
Vasaholm	21/11	Dairen M	27/11
P Cleveland	9/12	Tsingtao M	30/11
Tatuta M	13/12	Hoten M	3/12

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE

Orient-California Line
via Honolulu
*ASAMA MARU ..... Nov. 27
*Sailing from Kobe
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 13
NITTA MARU ..... Dec. 23
KAMAKURA MARU .. Jan. 16

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
*SAGARA MARU .... Nov. 23
HEIAN MARU ..... Dec. 3
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 21
*Cargo Only

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
AWATA MARU ..... Nov. 25
ASAKA MARU ..... Dec. 14

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 23

European Mail Line
For Liverpool via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Durban, Cape Town and Lisbon.
KASIMA MARU ..... Dec. 24
Beyond Bombay Suspended

Japan-Bombay Line
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ANYO MARU ..... Nov. 27
ONOE MARU ..... Dec. 4

Orient-South America Line
West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe
*SAGAMI MARU ..... Dec. 2
*AZUMA MARU ..... Dec. 20
*Cargo only
RAKUYO MARU ..... Dec. 24

Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama Line
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 13
NITTA MARU ..... Dec. 23

31 The Bund **NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA** Telephone 12342
General Passenger Agents, Cunard—White Star Line

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
21-23 French Bund *Agents* Telephone 82020

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Homeward:
Swedish ms. VASAHOLM
Loading November 23/24.
Swedish M/S. BRAGELAND
Loading December 23/24.
Via Japan for Los Angeles and via Panama to New York and Boston direct, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

OUTWARDS:

	Arr. Shanghai.
ms. BRAGELAND	Dec. 7
ms. VASALAND	Jan. 31

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MAERSK LINE Shanghai Agency
210-214 Kiukiang Road Telephone 15566

YAMASHITA LINE
Regular Freight Service
KOBE SAILINGS

New York Line		Japan Australia Line	
NANMAN MARU ..	Dec. 17	MONTREAL MARU	Dec. 10
Orient-Seattle Line		**Japan-Persian Gulf Line**	
YAMAGIKU MARU	Dec. 6	CHILE MARU	Dec. 29
GYOKO MARU ..	Dec. 24		

Japan-South Pacific Island Line (Noumea & New Zealand Line)
NANIWA MARU ..... Dec. 26

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30 Foochow Road Telephones 17003, 17138

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SAILINGS: TO PACIFIC COAST
First week in December
Fourth week in December
Second week in February

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA
Third week in November
Third week in December

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
The Bund and Peking Road Telephone 19490

DE LA RAMA LINE
NEW YORK
VIA HONGKONG MANILA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA CANAL

A Vessel	Nov. 27
A Vessel	Dec. 18
ms. Dona Aniceta Sails	Dec. 22

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D. K. K.
For Passage and Freight apply to
DAIREN KISEN KAISHA
110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19648
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE
Connecting with South Manchuria and Trans-Siberian Railways
Shortest route between Europe and Far East.

	Arrival (Whangpoo Wharf)	Departure (Shanghai Time.)
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 15	Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 17	Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 20	Nov. 22 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 23	Nov. 25 at 9 a.m
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 25	Nov. 27 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 28	Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Dec. 1	Dec. 3 at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen) Departure:
ss. MANZYU MARU ..... Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.
ss. CHOHEI MARU ..... Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. KOGA MARU ..... Nov. 23

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BALI and JAVA
via Amoy, Hongkong and Manila
offered by
Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap
Shanghai N.V.
133 Szechuen Road Telephone 16247

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

ss. WASHINGTON

Will leave Shanghai on Wednesday, November 20, for San Francisco via Manila. The last tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 12 o'clock noon.

Boarding tenders ..... 10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 noon

ss. PRES. TAFT

Will leave Shanghai on Wednesday, November 20, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu. The last tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 2.30 p.m.

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Round World Services

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B. I.
—and—
E. & A.

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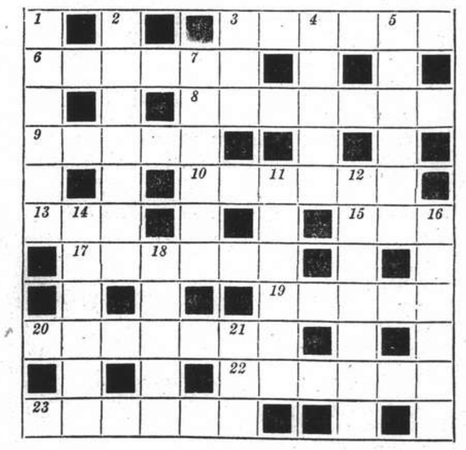
SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 576



ACROSS

3 Unscrupulous men profit by them (6)
6 Go out in it if you want to get soaked (6)
8 He sails, but a red one would fly (7)
9 Evil quality of the avaricious (5)
10 During which one might be tempted literally to eat one's hat (6)
13 Belonging to us in four ways (3)
15 It's found in the best circles, and the worst ones, too (3)
17 He's fond of a good suit (6)
19 Habituate (5)
20 A perfect state of affairs! (7)
22 Prated (anag.) (6)
23 One might shuffle across the river on it (6)

DOWN

1 It reminds you to go slow (6)
2 Symbolic affair in school (7)
3 When it's up you've had enough (3
4 Useful thing to have when you ar accused of murder (5)
5 He puts his cards on the table (6)
7 Pleasure seeking insect? (6)
11 A miner might become one, if h were fond of the sea (6)
12 A sign that the flat is cancelled, per haps (7)
14 Something to keep you warm i Ireland (6)
16 They summarize your beliefs (6)
18 Many a financier has been out afte this (5)
21 Not a copy cat—another animal (3)

The solution will be published tomorrow

SOLUTION OF CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 349

M	I	C	R	O	S	C	O	P	E		S	T
O		A		C		O		O		F		R
T	O	R	C	H		T	E	S	T	A	M	E
E		P		R	E		T		L		S	E
	T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M		M	I	S
P		N			I		A		O			C
L	A	T	T	I	C	E		N	O	U	R	I
A		E		R				T		M		U
V	O	R	K	I	S	T		M	A	H	O	M
G			S		R		A			I		E
R	O	A	C	H		I	N	N	O	C	E	N
O		L		M		V		A		R		E
U	N	A	B	A	T	I	N	G		O	U	N
N		R		N		A		E		W		C
D	U	M	P		F	L	O	R	I	D	E	S

PROFITABLE COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

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THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS PRINTING DEPARTMENT
17 The Bund, Shanghai
Telephone 11055, Extension 6

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3¼d.	$ 63.47
U.S. $100 @ 9/8	£1.574.21
Yen 33⅛	$100
Guilders 113/8	100
Rupees 30⅞	100
Pesos 11⅞	100
Hongkong $25⅛	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3⅛d.	$ 61.93
U.S. $100 @ 9/8	£1.566.00
London—demand, $1=	3⅛d.
4 months' sight credits	3⅛d.
4 months' sight docts	3⅛d.
6 months' sight credits	3⅛d.
6 months' sight docts	3⅛d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $61.
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $61⅛
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $61⅛

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.04 U.S. $1=59.41d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling ..... 3 11/32d. U.S. $5.28

Hongkong/London 1/2 3/32

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders ..... Selling 11

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Buying U.S.$100=$1,540.404 £1=$61.935

Selling U.S.$100=$1,562.127 £1=$62.080

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6d per H.H.$ 1

" Buying " @ 9/8 " H.H.$ 1

U.S.$ Selling " @ 9/8 " H.H.$100

" Buying " @ 9/8 " H.H.$100

Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 158 per H.H.$100

" buying @ 163 " H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.790

Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $4.548

Local Exchange Report

Meyer, Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH SETTLEMENT

	Highest	Lowest
£	3½	3½
U.S. G.$	53⅛	53⅛

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Cash		Nov.	
£ T.T.	3¾	4 m/s. l.c.	3⅝
U.S.$ T.T.	5⅛	4 m/s. l.c.	6
Yen T.T.	20⅛	15 d/s.	21¼

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23¼	23¼
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	61.08	—
Bombay offtake 15 bars.		

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

New York closing rate for Nov. 15 4.04

Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.76½

Local buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.77½

The local market opened steady and quiet at the previous day's closing rates, but towards noon a somewhat easier undertone set in occasioned by small Chinese speculative buying. Quotations declined and sterling and TT in U.S.$. during the morning in consequence. At the close the market was quiet but inclined to be easy, with sellers at 3¾ sterling and 5⅞ U.S.$. Cash/Dec.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Nov. 15.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	81¼	London	1/6⅜
New York	333	2 mths	
Shanghai	23	" sellers	1/5⅛
Hongkong	84¼	" buyers	1/6⅜
		Japan 2 mths	
		" sellers	82¾
		" buyers	77

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6⅛
Madrid	37.70	Hongkong	1/3⅛
Berne	17.30	Singapore	2/4⅞
Bel. Co'go	176½	Yokohama	1/3⅛
Shanghai	4½d.	" buying	1/2

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.05	Japan	23.45/48*
Spain	9.20 N.	Shanghai	6.12
Italy	5.03 N.	Hungary	18.30†
S'zerland	23.21	Rumania	0.50
Sweden	23.86	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Montreal	87.000	Finland	2.00
Brazil	5.05	Manila	49.81
London			4.04
Buenos Aires Paper			29.78
" " "		market rate	23.85
Montreal on London			4.64⅛

N—Nom. *—Offered †—Quoted.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London: Nov. 15.

Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1⅛%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	3⅛%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3⅛%
Call money		⅞%

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0½%B 0¾%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0¾%F 0⅞%A
Call money	1%

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

U.S. Silver Imports Rise

Washington, Nov. 16.

United States silver imports for October totalled US$4,857,000 compared to September imports of US$4,656,000, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday.

October receipts included US$3,742,000 from Mexico, US$872,000 from Japan, US$379,000 from Peru and US$333,000 from Canada. Silver exports in October totalled US$87,000.

United States gold imports in October totalled US$238,930,878 including US$3,673,238 from the Philippines, US$212,738,000 from Canada, US$24,211,000 from Portugal and smaller amounts from 30 other countries.

Imports brought the total monetary gold stock in the United States at the end of October to US$21,566,505,000.—United Press.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Nov. 15. Bid Prices a.m. Closing

Atoks	.22 S
Baguio Gold	.145 S
Batong Buhay	.0075
Big Wedge	.075 S
Coco Grove	.065
Consolidated Mines	.0610
East Mindanao	.0675
J. C. L.	.255 S
Itogen	.179
Masbate Consolidated	.08
North Camarines	.023
Paracale Gumaus	.02
Surigao Consolidated	.18
Suyoc	.0675 S
United Paracale	.165
Mindanao Motherlode	.093
Manila Rai-Alai	0.70

Turnover for the Morning: 14,200 Pesos.

Shares Index: (Morning Session) 53.05.

S—Sales.—Reuter.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 15.

Stock prices on Wall Street today finished weak, with losses ranging from fractions to 2 points recorded. Renewal of the air "blitzkrieg" over Britain and increasing European uncertainties induced selling and profit taking, which the market was unwilling to fully absorb in view of the coming weekend.

Sentiment, however, was not impaired, in view of the continuance of favourable business news.

The turnover today amounted to 1,050,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	137.44	135.24	135.59	—1.38
20 Rails	30.26	29.76	29.93	—0.36
15 Utilit.	21.40	20.96	21.06	—0.24
40 Bonds	——	——	90.84	—0.06
11 Commod.	——	——	57.45	—0.33

Nov.	14	15		Nov.	14	15
Adams Exp	6½	6½	Lock Air	32½	31½	
Air Lud	24½	24½	Loew's	29½	29½	
Aiths Chal	37½	37	Loft Inc	21	21	
Alum Ltd	79½	79½	Mark Trks	29½	29	
Amer Can	92½	91½	Martin	35	34½	
Am Cyan	36	35⅝	McK & R	26⅜	26⅜	
Am For Pr	1½	1½	Mont Ward	40½	39⅝	
" $7 pfd.	16	15⅝	Mountain	3½	4	
Am Loco	17½	16⅝	Nat Avia	12	11½	
Am Metal	22½	21½	Nat City B	9⅜	9⅞	
Am Radia	7⅛	7⅜	Nat Dairy	14	14	
Am R Mill	17⅛	17	Nat Diet	21½	21½	
Am Smelg	47	46¾	Nat Lead	20	19⅞	
Am. Sug R	16½	15⅜	Nat P & L	7⅜	7½	
Am. T & T	169	166	Nat Sup	7⅜	7½	
Am Tob B	72⅜	72	N Y Cent	15½	15⅜	
Am Wtwrks	8½	8½	Niag Hud	3⅜	3⅜	
Anaconda	29⅛	28⅜	N A Avia	19	18⅜	
Atchison	18⅜	17⅝	N Am Co	18	17⅝	
Aviat Cpn	7⅛	7⅛	N Y Pacific	3⅛	3⅛	
Bald Loco	17⅛	17⅛	O I Glass	50½	50	
Balt & O	4½	4½	Pac G & E	28⅛	28⅜	
Barber	11⅛	11	Packard	3⅛	3⅜	
Barns Oil	10⅛	10	Pan A Air	17⅛	17⅛	
Bendix	33⅜	33⅜	Paramount	9⅛	8	
Beth Steel	89⅛	88⅛	Penn R R	25⅛	25⅛	
Bliss	16⅛	16	P & R Coal	* 0⅜	* 0⅜	
Boeing	20⅛	19⅛	Phil Pet	39⅛	38⅜	
Borg War	21⅛	21⅛	P S of N J	31	30⅜	
Briggs	25⅛	25⅛	Pull Inc	27	26⅜	
Budd Mfg.	6⅜	6⅜	Pure Oil	8⅛	8⅛	
Can Pac	4⅜	4⅜	Radio	5⅛	5⅛	
Case J I	59⅜	60	Reading	*14⅛	14⅛	
Celanese	29⅛	29	Rem Arms	5⅛	* 5⅛	
Chase N B	*33⅛	*33⅛	Rep Avia	5⅛	5⅛	
Ches & O	42⅜	42⅜	Rep Steel	23⅛	22⅜	
Chrysler	82⅛	81⅛	Rev C & B	13⅛	12⅜	
Col G & E	5⅛	5	Rey Tob B	34⅜	34⅛	
Col Credit	32⅛	32⅞	Safeway	43⅜	*42	
Com & Sth	1	1	Schenley	11	10⅜	
Comw Edis	24⅜	24	Sears Roe	79½	79	
Cons Oil	6⅛	6⅛	Shell U Oil	11	10⅛	
Cont Can	39⅛	39⅛	Soc Vac	10	9⅛	
Cont Oil	20⅛	20⅛	Sthrn Pac	9⅛	9	
Copld St	20⅛	19⅝	Sthrn Rly	23⅛	23⅛	
Curtis Wr	10⅛	10	Spicer	35⅞	34⅛	
" A	39⅜	39⅛	Std Brands	6⅜	6⅜	
Deere	21⅜	21⅜	Std G & E	1⅛	1⅛	
Dist Cpn S	19⅛	19⅛	Std Oil C	†20⅜	20	
Douglas	43⅛	44⅛	Std Oil	*37⅜	36⅜	
Du Pont	160	161⅛	Stone & W	7⅞	7⅞	
E I P Lead	11⅛	11⅛	Studebaker	9	8⅞	
Eaton Mfg	35⅜	34	Swift Int	19⅛	19	
Elec A Lite	36⅛	35⅞	Technicor	9⅛	9⅛	
Elec B & S	4⅛	4⅜	Tex Corp	39	38⅜	
" $5 pfd	58⅜	58	Tex Gulf	36⅜	37	
" $6 pfd	69	67	Timken	29⅛	29	
Elec P & L	34⅜	33⅜	Transamer	5	5⅛	
Flintkote	17⅛	17⅜	Tw Cent P	6⅜	6	
Gen Am Tr	54⅜	54	Un B & P	13⅜	13⅛	
Gen Elec	34⅛	35	Un Carbide	74⅛	72⅜	
Gen Motor	52⅜	52	Un Pac	84	84	
Gen Rly	*16⅛	16⅛	Un Air	46⅛	46⅛	
Gen T & R	15⅛	14⅜	Un Line	18⅛	18⅜	
Glidden	16	16	Un Cpn	1⅜	1⅜	
Goodrich	16⅛	15⅜	" $3 pfd	32⅜	32½	
" $5 pfd	63⅜	62	Un Gas	1	1	
Goodyear	19⅜	19	Un G Imp	10⅛	10⅛	
Gt N I Ore	18⅛	17⅞	U S Ind	*22⅜	*22⅜	
Gt N Rly	29⅜	28⅜	U S Rub	25⅛	25⅛	
Gt W Sug	22⅜	22	" pfd	89⅛	90⅛	
Grey Cpn	11⅛	11⅛	U S Smelt	67⅜	66	
Her Pow	73⅛	73	U S Steel	74	72⅜	
Home Min	51⅜	51⅛	Vanadium	35⅛	34⅜	
Int Nickel	26⅜	26⅜	Vul Air	9⅛	8⅛	
Int P & P	17⅜	16⅛	Walworth	6⅛	6⅛	
Int T & T	2⅛	*2	W'ar Br Pic	3⅛	3	
Kennecott	37⅜	36⅛	West Elec	106⅛	105⅛	
Lak F & M	4⅜	*4	Woodward	33⅛	33	
Libbey O F	47⅛	46⅛				

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	54½	54½
Balt & Ohio "A"	37⅜	37½
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	15¾	16
" " 6½% 1957	13	13¼
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	99⅛	95½
Erie 5s 1967	16¾	16⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel.	25⅝	25⅛
New England Gas & Elec.	68¼	67⅝
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	39	39¼
Stand. Gas & Elec.	73⅜	74⅜

*Bid. †Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices on Wall Street today broke as much as two points, principally industrial leaders. However, trading turned quiet on the reaction. J. I. Case responded to the resumption of dividends and higher payments, also aided General Electric. Brokers' overnight advised caution, causing many to take profits, and the decline followed the failure of the market to respond to normal stimulants, such as buying in so-called backward groups. Business news remained favourable, with automobile output exceeding last week's figure and touching a new high since July 1937. A Dow-Jones survey indicated that November automobile sales would probably set a new record. Westinghouse Electric reported earnings for the quarter ended October 31, at $1.63 per share, compared with $1.24 per share for the corresponding period of last year. Ten months net earnings of the company were placed at $5.98 per share, compared with $3.90 for the corresponding period of last year, while it was also announced that a 9 per cent. wage increase was under consideration.

Stocks: Reports of renewed bombing of British industrial centers, plus the announcement that the Spanish Foreign Minister was to go to Berlin, induced selling by traders not willing to maintain their week end positions. Unless news worsens, chances favour an early resumption of the advance. Bank clearings were up 3.2 per cent.

STATISTICS

	Week Ended 9/11	Week Ended 2/11
Dept. of Labour's Wholesale Commodity Price Index	78.8	78.5
	15/11	8/11
Production of cars and trucks (Ward's estimate)	121,943 (units)	120,948
	Oct.	Sept.
Construction Awards (F.W. Dodge Corp.'s)	$383,070	$347,650

DIVIDENDS

Borg-Warner	$0.50
General Electric	0.80
Electric Autolite	0.75

EARNINGS

Stock	Period	1940	1939
Anaconda Copper	9 mths	30/9	$3.79 $1.34
Col. Gas & Electric	"	0.40	0.35

Cotton: Heavy price-fixing absorbed hedges. The market was very steady at the advance.

Wheat: Attention was focussed upon producers, with no indication of the release of loan wheat as yet, and indications point to the fact that a further advance would be necessary to achieve that end.

Corn: The market was steady awaiting the loan announcement.

Rubber: Ruled quiet but steady. Plant equipment for a large increase in the production of synthetic rubber was reported. Crude rubber statistics for the United States as compiled by the Rubber Manufacturers Association for the month of October are as follows: Imports 14,700 tons (September 18,800); Consumption 66,500 tons (September 50,200); Stocks 259,100 tons (September 241,400); Stocks Afloat 166,900 tons (September 137,000); and, Reclaimed Consumption 16,500 tons (September 14,600).

Hides: Dealers were the principal sellers. The market continued to follow stocks closely.

Sugar No. 4: Ruled steadier on more active covering, as 1/64 December notices were announced which was smaller than expected.

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

In the face of uncertainties brought about by the German-Soviet conversations in Berlin, stock prices on Wall Street drifted irregularly lower during the current perion under review. Featured by profit taking in industrials, and new buying in rails, reflecting higher carloadings, and rising earnings, the market in the opening session of the week on Tuesday, following the Armistice Day holiday Monday, moved fractionally downward. Recent leaders declined Wednesday, due to neglect, as buying interest was transferred to specialties. However, the underlying tone continued encouragingly firm, with some observers suggesting that the next worth while move would likely be upward. Sentiment was aided by reports of the heavy losses inflicted on the Italian fleet by the British. While leaders marked time Friday, specials continued to advance. Traders bought preferreds, apparently believing they will be the first group to benefit from continued business gains.

Influenced by further inflation talk, commodity prices as measured by the Dow-Jones 11 commodity Index rose to within the year's highs. The wheat market was buoyant, without special news, although the strength of Wall Street, favourable war reports, and some apprehension over the damage by the Great Lakes storm, contributed to the advance, which brought no evidence of relaxation in the holding movement. Corn prices improved, with increasing speculative buying in evidence on continued country holding, together with a broad cash demand. The belief continued to prevail that the diversion of the new crop into the loan when announced, despite a large surplus, will find industries facing difficulty in obtaining supplies. Featured by extensive price fixing, cotton futures ruled strong, with little inclination to sell at the advance. Renewed uneasiness over the Far Eastern situation was again an important factor in the rubber market, attracting outside interests. Large potential demand and the strength of stocks, accounted for the firmness of hides prices.

The magazine "Iron Age" reports that November orders so far have been 20 per cent. above October, and that the British are to take greatly increased quantities of steel during the next two or three months, if obtainable. The United States Steel Cerpration 400,000 ton increase in ingot capacity is expected to require 18 months, and cost approximately $20,000,000 to $25,000,000. The British plan to construct 120 ocean freighters in the United States, requiring 400,000 tons of steel. Indicating a subseasonal decline, car leadings are currently placed at 772,000. Net earnings of New York Central were estimated at $5,000,000 for 10 months, compared with a net loss of $1,500,000 for the correspending period of last year. Pennsylvania R. R. declared a $1 per share dividend against the previous disbursement amounting to 50 cents. Earnings of American Tel. and Tel. are estimated at $10 per share. The Defence Commission's petroleum expert forecasts a record demand for petroleum products by the spring, with an expansion in refining facilities needed.

	Thursday Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Change
D.-J. average for 30 Indust.	137.75	136.97	down .78
D.-J. average for 20 Rails	29.94	30.29	up .35
D.-J. average for 15 Utilit.	22.12	21.40	down .72
D.-J. average for 40 Bonds	90.55	90.90	up .35
D.-J. 11 Commodity Index	56.61	57.78	up 1.17

COMMODITY INDEX

Chicago Wheat	87¼ 89¾
Corn	62⅛ 63½
Cotton	9.82 9.95
Rubber	20.62 21.05
Hides	13.00 13.30
Sugar	.80 .75½
Cocoa	4.55 4.68

BUSINESS

	Previous	Latest
N.Y. Times Business Index	109.3	109.7
Steel operations (% of capacity)	96.0	96.1
Carloadings (carleads)	795,000	778,000
Elec. power prod. (kw. hrs.)	*2,734,000	*2,720,000
Aver. daily oil prod. (bbls.)	3,480,000	3,584,000
Automobile output (cars)	118,092	120,948

*000 omitted

Stock Outlook: Provided there is no unfavourable news from Berlin as a result of the Molotov/Hitler talks, a renewal of the advance on Wall Street appears to be indicated. However, it must be borne in nind that the current rise is five months old for the industrials, and almost six months old for the rails, and eventually this will be corrected by a decline, probaly retracing from one-third to two-thirds of whatever the whole advance proves ultimately to be.

U. S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 15.

The cotton market early advanced on trade and speculative buying and shorts covering. Later, prices further hardened on professional buying and bull support. Finally, the market closed firm on a good "spot" demand, with quotations ranging from 12 to 18 points up.

Prices in the rubber market today progressively eased on lower cables, less speculative and outside interest, liquidation and some speculative selling. At the close, losses of 7 to 13 points were recorded.

Wheat futures in Chicago today reacted on hedge selling, liquidation, small mill interest, weak stock market and speculative profit taking. At the final bell, losses of ⅝ to 1 cent were registered.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Dec.	10.08-08 +13		
Jan.	10.00-00 +12	Dec.	20.98-98 —67
Mar.	10.09-10 +13	Jan.	20.83 B —07
May	10.03-04 +13	Mar.	20.57-57 —08
July	9.89-89 +12	May	20.40 B —18
Oct.	9.57-55 +18		

N. Y. Sugar No. 3		N. Y. Sugar No. 4	
Mar.	1.95-96 —1 B/A	Dec.	0.75-75½ unc B/A
May	2.00-01 unc. B/A	Mar.	0.80-80½ unc B/A

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	88⅞-88¾ —⅜	Dec.	63⅝-63⅝ +⅛
May	83-87⅛ —1	May	64½-64½ —⅛
July	84⅝-84¼ —⅜	July	64¼-64¼ —¼

New York Silk No. 1

Dec. 2.31-57 —1½

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

Szechuan Bonds Floated

Chungking, Nov. 16.

The Chinese Government today officially announced the flotation of $7,500,000 worth of Szechuan Reconstruction Bonds, secured on Szechuan land tax at six percentum interest per annum, redeemable Sept. 30, 1955.—Reuter.

Britain's Industry at War

Mounting Munitions Output Absorbs More Workers; Actual Unemployment Negligible

IN spite of the Nazis' redoubled efforts to cut off Britain's communications with the rest of the world, Britain's ships are still able to bring to her shores vast quantities of raw materials for conversion into aircraft, tanks and other munitions of war, as well as finished munitions and foodstuffs. True, more merchant ships have been sunk in recent weeks than in the early part of the war; but the number of ships at Britain's command has been increased considerably by the launching of new vessels and by the decision of the Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian Governments to place at the disposal of Britain the greater part of the tonnage of their countries which was not captured by the Nazis, says Mr. Walter Hill, noted writer on Economics.

In any case, the rate at which the Nazis are sinking ships is still very much smaller than in 1917, though they now employ the bomber in addition to the submarine in the destruction of allied and neutral shipping.

There are plenty of raw materials available for conversion into munitions in Britain. Indeed, the output of finished munitions has been mounting rapidly in recent months.

Air Raids Fail

The intensification of air raids has so far failed to prevent the steady growth of Britain's military strength. Air raids are causing inconvenience, and production in individual factories may be temporarily held up. But damage is quickly repaired.

The Nazis, too, are exposed to damage by bombing; in fact, there is evidence to show that the damage done by British air raids to German munition factories has been far greater than that done by the Nazis to Britain's.

Why Unemployed?

In view of the rapid expansion in Britain's output of munitions and the construction of a great army it seems rather odd that, after the first year of war, on August 12, there were still 799,000 persons on the registers of the employment exchanges of Great Britain, or only 432,000 fewer than a year earlier. On a superficial view it seems difficult to reconcile the unemployment, apparently still heavy, with an expansion in the output of munitions, especially as hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men have been called to the Colours since the outbreak of war.

Upon closer examination, however this apparent inconsistency resolves itself. It is due, on the one hand, to the way in which the unemployed are counted and, on the other hand to the very fact that Britain is changing over from the manufacture of goods for peace-time use to the production of munitions.

Broadly, all the persons who are not actually working on the day of the count are recorded as unemployed. Some of the persons on the register are no longer fit for work because of ill-health or other disablement. Others are casual workers whose services are not normally required on every day of the week and who happen to be out of a job on the day of the count.

Yet others may be out of work or on short-time through a temporary decline in the demand for their services, such as is occasioned by bad weather in the building trade or by the slack season in agriculture.

Half a Million Casuals

The total number of these categories is very large and probably exceeds 500,000. Most of the remainder are moving from one job to another and happen to be "between two jobs" on the day of the count.

By the way in which unemployment is counted it is unlikely that the number of nominal unemployed can fall below 500,000. A number of casual workers will always be out of a job on the day of the count: others will be on short-time or unemployed for a few weeks owing to bad weather or slack trade; and a substantial number will always be on the move from one job to another.

"If the returns included only those able-bodied workers who have been out of a job for, say six months and more, they would show a negligible number of unemployed."

But the fact that there is now little real unemployment in Britain does not mean that her war effort has already reached a peak. Unlike Germany who has been preparing for war for a number of years, and therefore has had the aggressor's advantage, Britain was faced with the problem of changing over from the production of goods for peace-time use to the maunfacture of munitions after the outbreak of war.

Approaching Absorption

This transition cannot be completed within a few months. The additional munition factories required had first to be built and equipped and the labour required to man them has had to be drawn from other occupations and trained. This process has been going on steadily ever since the outbreak of war; it explains why there are large numbers of workers between two jobs, who are automatically recorded as unemployed.

Until all the workers required for the production of munitions have been transferred from other occupations, a large number of them will always be "between jobs" and therefore recorded as unemployed.

There is therefore no inconsistency between the rapid increase in the output of munitions and the comparatively slow decline in the number of persons officially recorded as unemployed.

In recent months the process of transferring workers from unessential to essential jobs has been speeded up considerably and within a few months it will be virtually completed.

Meanwhile the output of munitions is rapidly increasing and by next Spring the stream of aircraft, tanks and guns flowing out from the factories will have grown into a veritable torrent.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 15.

A shortage of stocks restricted the turnover on the London Stock Exchange today, but the general disposition remained good. Industrials made headway on a sustained investment demand and Kaffirs held their ground." Rubbers were helped by favourable dividend announcements, while several oil shares were bought at higher levels.

British gilt-edged securities ruled quietly steady, but several foreign bonds tended to move upwards.—Reuter.

	Nov. 14	15
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan, (Red.)	£101⅝	101⅝
3% Defence Loan	101⅞	101⅞
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	32	32
4½% Anglo-French Loan	35	35
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	13	13
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	19	19
5% Stg. Notes 1925	8	8
5% Honan Rly 1905	10	10
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	11	11
5% " " " (Ger. Is.)	10	10
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	8	8
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	11	11
5% T'sin-Pukow Rly. B.	8	8
5% " " C.	8	8
5% " " (Supl Loan) B.	8	8
5% " " (Supl. Loan) G.	8	8
5% Canton Kowloon Rly.	8	8
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	44	44
JAPANESE BONDS		
6% Sterling Loan 1924	25½	27½
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	7¼	7¼
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	66	66
" " " (Col. Reg.)	72 N	72 N
Mercantile Bank of India	10¼	10¼
National Bank of India	27	27
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	20	20
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	10/3	10/6
B'tish American Tobacco	90/7½	90/7½
Dunlop Rubber	33/3	33/6
Imp. Chem. Industies	29/10½	29/9
United Steel	21/7½	21/9
Woolworths	60/3	60/-
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	14/-	14/-
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Marsman Investments	7/6	7/6
Pekin-Syndicate	2/-	2/-
Sub-Nigel	177/6	175/-
Western Holdings	9/3	9/3
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	35¾	36¼
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/-	15/-
London, Midland & Scot.	15⅜	15½
S'hai Elec. Construction	15/-	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	13½	13½
Shell Transport & Trad.	36/3	37/6

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 15.

The tin market was quiet and featureless. In after hours, there was no business done, but there were buyers at the official closing levels.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 11⅛ unchanged; sellers 12⅛ unch; Dec. delivery, buyers 12⅛ unchanged; sellers 12⅛ —1/16.

Liverpool Cotton: American Futures: March 7.49 +4: Egyptian Futures: (Giza, F.G.F. No. 7) No. 2 contract: Jan. 11.09 +8:

London Metals: tin, Standard, cash, middle price £259¼ unch; 3 mths, middle price £260⅜ —¼:—Reuter.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's D. H. per bale	$1,255
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	234
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	$4,800

London Bullion

London Gold: Bar, Fine, per oz., 168/- unchanged.

London Silver: Market quiet and featureless. Business was negligible. After the official fixing the market remained very quiet, with no business passing.

Spot	23¼d.	—1/16d.
Forward	23¼d.	—1/16d.

—Reuter.

Stock Exchange Less Active

New York, Nov. 15.

The Stock Exchange was less active today as several industrial issues, including Chrysler and United States Steel went down to two points. Wall Street was notably suspicious over the general situation.

The market tendencies of pushing up various backward groups of issues reminds the financial community of the old custom of trying to prolong the bull movement. Hence market operators' suspicions rise.

On yesterday's market numerous special stock groups moved ahead spiritidly while for the main body of stocks trading was irregular and prices lower.

Oil and copper groups came to the forefront as they usually do on the tail end of a long rise in the general market.

In the past, when coppers forged ahead the financial district became suspicious of the vigour of the advance. The situation is the same this time. Traders are not enthusiastic about the rise of coppers when steels slip back. Coppers, however, were somewhat lower today with Anaconda off a point. Rails and utilities were off fractionally and aviations were off a point.

Meanwhile, business news continued favourable with automobile production for the week totalling nearly 122,000 units compared with 121,000 a week ago.—United Press.

Finance Companies Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co., of China, Ltd., shares on Friday last was $30.72, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., $19.05.

Food Supplies in Britain Plentiful

Raids Fail Stop Supply; Rationing Organization Is Working Perfectly

Housewives buying as usual in the stores of Britain every day, obtaining the requisites of their households without worrying if what they require will be there for them, give the answer to any suggestion that intensive air-raids have hit the nation's larder. A walk along those rows of shops where food of every description is on sale reveals that a country so prepared as Britain is for any eventuality which might upset distribution of essential commodities is well able to withstand such attacks as have been made.

In London, most bombed cities, there is abundant evidence that the effort to cause havoc among food supplies failed. The greatest damage done has been to destroy one day's supply of a particular commodity. Loss in other foods amounts to "just one meal for the whole population of Britain," according to the Ministry of Food This was after more than a fortnight of violent raids by air.

Organization Perfect

Raids have threatened food stores but there are no signs of hunger anywhere among the people. Plans were so perfect that those unfortunate enough to lose their homes had only to make application to the authorities to get new ration cards immeidately to replace lost ones. Lord Woolton, Minister of Food told Food Officers that no rules and regulations should be allowed to hinder the issue. The Food Officers their chief has declared, combine sheer commonsense with sound administration and did their jobs magnificently.

So well organized is the distribution of Britain's food supplies that urgent needs in any particular area can be met immediately. When, following recent air raids, supplies of a certain commodity were needed in London it was possible to satisfy the demand within twelve hours by bringing supplies to the capital from a depot 200 miles away. No one except the Ministry of Food officials had time to know of the temporary shortage. The work of the divisional food officers in providing food for homeless people in bombed areas has now been put to a test and it has not failed.

Effects of Rationing

The average man in Britain, even after thirteen months of the war, has felt the effects of rationing so little that he could not tell you, without consulting his wife or his shopkeeper, the exact amounts of the rationed commodities he is allowed per week. He would not know how much butter he is allowed, how much bacon. Even if he were to know how much sugar, he would have realized by now that one lump per cup of tea is quite sufficient! The business man finds he can still get his steak or chop as in the old days when he discussed football instead of fighting planes at the city luncheon table. There is bacon for breakfast as there always was, and plenty of tea and buttered toast in the afternoon.

Rationing a Sound Principle

Everyone has realized that rationing was introduced not because of any prospect of immediate shortage but simply because it is a sound principal in war to conserve your supplies and cut down the luxuries that can easily be done without. Rationing is now the normal order of things for a few commodities and it is quite a pleasant order. It has brought no hardship, and because it has been introduced in such an orderly manner and with the benefit of organization, it has given no unfair advantages.

The weekend shoppers are able to take their baskets down the main streets and get them filled with little more trouble than in the days of peace: for a coupon handed over here and there for certain goods is not an exacting procedure. And everyone knows that should the United Kingdom be challenged with graver problems of food supply, plans are all ready to be put into immediate operation to face any real crisis.

Singapore Weekly Rubber Report

Singapore, Oct. 31.

The local and London markets have remained quiet but steady.

In New York consumers have shown interest in nearbys

Hold Fast to Faith And Duty

Sermon Preached in Holy Trinity Cathedral By Dean Trivett on "Remembrance Sunday"

Text:—"He that endureth to the end the same shall be saved" . . . . "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ". Mark 13, 13, 2 Timothy 2, 3.

FOR some time there has been a movement on foot to observe the Sunday nearest to Armistice Day as "Remembrance Sunday." As such, we observe it today, and this service upon which we are entered will take the place of our customary service on Armistice Day. By this breaking of a long established practice, we are falling into line with the procedure which is being adopted at home this year.

The immediate reasons which led to this change at home are too obvious to need statement and happily are inoperative here, but one feels that the present conditions which have forced the decision are after all but the occasion for a change which would have been made before long in any case; for the primary motive that lay behind the observance of Armistice Day was not remembrance, but the fact that it marked the final triumph, as we thought, of civilization over aggression.

The Honoured Dead

Remembrance was a natural corollary. On that day, as was supremely fitting, we remembered our honoured dead . . . those who had made the supreme sacrifice, and sealed forever with their blood the covenant of peace among the great nations of the world. But the peace has been broken. The evil things we thought forever destroyed have again raised their ugly heads, more cruel, more insidious, more charged with destruction than before. The primary motive for the observance of Armistice Day has perished. For the rising generation and those yet unborn, the day will be forever remembered, but not as we remember it. It will be only one more date in their history books—November 11, 1918—the day which marked the ending of four long bitter years of world war, costing the world the lives of ten million men.

A Day Sacred

The public observances of the day may be curtailed and their nature drastically altered; nevertheless, for us of the older generation, November 11, will still be a day forever sacred and set apart for solemn remembrance. It will be a day sacred to the memory of our comrades of the Great War, and God forbid that we should allow the memory of their heroism and their sacrifice to grow dim with the passing years. And so as each anniversary of the day rolls round it will be for us a day of visions and of dreams. We shall spend some time in meditation and in prayer, alone with our thoughts we shall be borne back on the wings of memory and scenes and faces out of those days so long ago will live again. Eyes look into ours once more, and voices speak out of the silence. We shall remember them with affection, with pride and thanksgiving. "Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn." They gave all that a man can give—life itself. Gave it to quote the inscription on the unknown warrior's grave in Westminster Abbey—"For God, For King and Country, For loved ones, home and Empire. For the sacred cause of justice and the freedom of the world."

Freedom of the World

"The freedom of the World!"—so we thought then and so it was recorded, but it was a vain hope. That for which they fought and died was not secured. The war was won, but the peace has been lost. Freedom must once more be protected, the right to liberty must once more be sustained and vindicated. They did not die in vain. They left an imperishable example. They performed the noblest service known to mankind. They did not end war, but they preserved the thing most worth preserving—the capacity of the nations which love freedom, to resist the forces of tyranny and aggression.

The League of Nations

The careless words often spoken of the futility of the last war need to be challenged. It did do something. It did much. But we were not strong enough or wise enough, generous enough, to retain and consolidate what it gave us as a possibility. Nay, more than that, a solid reality. It gave liberty and independence to nations that deserved it and had thirsted for it, like Czechoslovakia and Poland. It made many other smaller territorial changes that were just and above all, it led to what few were thinking of when it began—a League of Nations—sublimest idea that has ever sprung from the brain of man and an idea that would have ended the possibility of war if the great power most responsible for it had not deserted it and if other great powers had given it anything more than a merely formal and mocking allegiance. But that is all in the past and only valuable as the stuff out of which we may build a more enduring fabric when victory crowns our present endeavours. For victory will crown our efforts in the end and that we are certain. To that we must bend every effort. For that we must work and play.

Endure as a Good Soldier

My texts this morning contain an exhortation and a promise. Speaking to his young friend Timothy, who had been called to a post of responsibility in a time of such difficulty and danger that it threatened to destroy the Church of which he was a minister, the veteran St. Paul bade him go forward with courage, prepared to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." I feel no better words could be given to us this morning, no more fitting exhortation. This struggle upon which we are entered is in a very real sense a Crusade. The Nazi doctrine of force is the very antithesis of what one finds in the Christian Gospel. If it prevails there will be an end to our Christian civilization. And it will prevail unless we one and all are prepared to go to all lengths of sacrifice in our resistence to it. The time has come when to save our Christian civilization we must be prepared, if necessary to lay down our lives for it. The monster dragon of brute force personified by Nazi Germany has again raised its ugly head and shot out its death dealing talons. Lust and cruelty are the mark of this beast that knows neither honour nor chivalry. Men, women and children for no reason except that they loved their country, have been ruthlessly slain and their cities and villages made a heap of ruins.

A clarion call rings in our ears. Once again we must turn our backs upon peace and its pursuits and every effort be devoted to the struggle against the forces of evil which threaten not only our Empire, but the civilization and the freedom of the world. This Day of Remembrance should be charged with dynamic power. As we thankfully and proudly remember, those men who were our comrades in the days of the great war and glory in their deeds of gallantry and sacrifice, we must be inspired to dedicate ourselves to fresh struggles and sacrifices that the land they loved and for which they died may be secured to those who have come after them and will come after us.

We ask one thing, Lord, only one thing now:
Hearts high as theirs, who went to death unshaken,
Courage like theirs to make and keep their vow.
To stay not till those hosts whom mercies harden,
Who know no glory save of sword or fire,
Find in our fire the splendour of Thy pardon,
Meet in our steel the mercy they desire.
Then to our children there shall be no handing
Of fates so vain—of passions so abhorred
But peace . . . the peace that passeth understanding
Not in our time . . . but in their time;
O Lord."

The Spirit Still Lives

"Hearts high as theirs who went to death unshaken, courage like theirs to make and keep their vow." The writer of those words died of wounds in April, 1917. Like many another whom we remember this morning he knew well what it meant to "endure hardness". God grant that we may not bring shame upon the fair name we bear by coming short in service and self-sacrifice. Courage like theirs is not lacking today. Thank God the spirit of 25 years ago still lives. It shines as brightly today as ever it has done in the long and glorious history of our race. One only needs to think of the records of heroism of which we read day by day in the columns of the press. The courage and endurance of the men and women who are our shield and defence in the day of battle. By sea and land and in the air. Yes, and of the common people in the cities and hamlets of our homeland.

Who has not been thrilled by the tales of steadfast courage and cheerful endurance manifested by the people of London in the face of the mass air attacks. They have manifested a spirit of resolution and endurance that no terror has availed to break; or, when we think back to those happenings of not so many weeks ago—those dark days at the end of May, when an unbeaten army was stubbornly withdrawing from what seemed a death trap after the allied lines had broken north and south of our Expeditionary Forces in Flanders. It has been described as "an epic of endurance, a feat of gallantry never surpassed in the annals of war". While the story of the evacuation from the beaches of Dunkirk will forever stir the emotions and quicken the heartbeat of young and old alike, and of the generations yet to be. We have been told the story of those days in simple unaffected words by men who took part in it. We have heard how our troops, tired and battle-stained, without sleep for nearly a fortnight, came proudly through an experience unparalled in history. They all endured hardship almost beyond the power of man to bear. Through shell fire and bombing they stuck it out. Others waited for certain death covering the withdrawal of the comrades. They endured, unto the end. Those words from our second lesson this morning aptly describe them . . . "of whom the world was not worthy".

A Spirit That Knows Not Despair

Now, endurance is sometimes conceived as a passive virtue. Nothing could be more inaccurate. There is nothing negative or passive about this endurance to which we are called today. It is something joyous, heroic, adventuresome. It is the spirit that actuated those soldiers in the evacuation; tired, footsore, uniform dripping with the salt sea through which they had waded out to the boats, singing—"Roll out the barrel." It is the spirit which actuated Warburton Lee, who, outside Narvik, reckoned up all the risks and signalled, "Going into action". He lost his life, but not before a crushing blow had been delivered to the enemy. It is the spirit of the people of London today—a spirit which no amount of terrorist bombing can avail to break. It is a spirit that cannot know despair.

How shall we cultivate that spirit? It is not something that is given us in an hour of emergency, but something that must be learned and built up in character, and which in the hour of crisis only reveals itself. Remembrance stimulates it. As we remember our glorious dead and what they died to preserve, we are stirred to fresh efforts to be worthy of them to bear high the torch that came to us from their falling hands. It nerves us to endure heavy burdens and to resist even unto death the tyrant and his foul brood. To strive until we have secured for ourselves and for the whole world, and especially for the smaller nations, that security and peace which they have a right to enjoy. And more than that, until we shall have secured for ourselves and for them that more important thing, the freedom of the human soul.

Hold Fast to Our Faith

And in order that we may do this we must hold fast to our faith; we must hold fast to our duty; we must hold fast to our cheerfulness. We must hold fast to our faith. In days like these, faith is often sorely tried and tested, but we shall only be strong and endure bravely if we hold fast to a living faith in a loving and Almighty God. We must hold fast to our duty. Our duty to God, to King and Country, and to others. In these days people are being shaken out of their normal ways of living. many are desperately lonely, some have loved ones who are in constant danger, others sons or husbands or brothers who are missing, prisoners of war, or wounded, or dead. It is our duty to help such to feel that we are all bound together in the same bundle of life in these days. We must hold fast to our cheerfulness.

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe **The Japan Chronicle** . . on its page can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation in addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers. **The Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

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WANTED to purchase, small residence about 6 rooms with garden, preferably in French Concession. Give particulars to Box 4230, NCDN. -7736

WILL buy small lot of land in good residential district with a bungalow (house) on it or without. Location and lowest price to 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Room 713. 12549

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BRIDGE lessons given by highly-recommended teacher, single or in groups. Box 4206, NCDN. -7697

MANDARIN lessons taught by experienced Peking teacher, speaks English fluently. Address Box 3811, NCDN. -6946

BELCANTO. Teacher of reputable singers (Vienna Conservatory). Shanghai references. Pupil's home. Bursteen, Telephone 51796. -6342

ENGINEER, B. Sc. Technical University, Prague, prepares students in mathematics, physics, mechanics, drawing, engineering up to London B. Sc. Box 4135, NCDN. -7559

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Dependable. Day/evening. Shorthand, typewriting English. Typewriters for hire. 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 12260

EXPERIENCED lady teacher, (conservatory diploma), gives piano lessons. Box 4076, NCDN/Telephone 30353, Karlikoff. -7440

FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -6415

GERMAN lessons by Vienna University doctor, speaks English, French, Italian, Spanish, best Shanghai references. Box 1708, NCDN. -5398

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 73897, 1788 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -6948

QUALIFIED teacher coaches and instructs English, French, German, Latin, Hebrew, mathematics. Box 4099, NCDN. 12425

MATHEMATICS, physics, Latin coaching and instruction by qualified lady-teacher. Best references. Address Box 3799, NCDN. -6669

COLLEGE instructor gives lessons: piano theory, ear-training, sight-singing, singing ensembles, chamber music. Long experience, best references. Weissler, 810/43 East Seward Road. Telephone 51796. -6182

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED to purchase, nice dining-room suite. State price, particulars. No brokers. Address Box 4285, NCDN. -7660

WANTED to buy, used gas-cooker, at least three rings, baking stove. Reply Box 4296, NCDN. -7691

MEDICAL examination chair and instruments wanted by laryngologist. Box 4234, NCDN. -7743

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses, shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. Telephone 34663, Mr. Engel. -7823

WANTED, refrigerator in good order: electric cooking stove, 110 volts; and imported piano, good condition. Box 4219, NCDN. -7685

WANTED all kinds of household furniture, refrigerator, piano and sundries. Telephone 96967 or 510 Peking Road. George Young. -7068

WANTED to buy, good, used bicycles. Apply 39 Yates Road, telephone 30337. -7662

MEN'S clothing, napery, bedding bought at highest prices. Drop a card to Box 2176, NCDN. -3962

Office Cars

LIFT wanted, Boissezon/Joffre to Szechuen/Nanking or vicinity. Ready to pay any reasonable amount. Telephone 72201. -7844

Mortgages and Loans

MORTGAGES, loans given against title deeds, properties. American currency. Reasonable terms. Box 3265, NCDN. 12100

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED suitable premises for foreign restaurant, downtown or in Concession. Apply to Box 4300, NCDN. -7687

TWO shops Joffre/Route des Soeurs. Low rent. Bar with adjoining 2-roomed flat, Concession $200. Bar-restaurant centre Concession, $550. Three shops Joffre. For details: Architect Herper, 207 Route Winling. -7680

WANTED: Shop with large window, in best location. Box 4279, NCDN. -7842

SPACIOUS godown accommodation. About 6,000 square feet, with goods and passenger lift service. Vicinity Yu Ya Ching Road/Soochow Creek. Reply Box 4299, NCDN. 12576

SPACIOUS office premises to let downtown. Low rental. Adolf Lang, 599 Tongshan Road. 12571

1081 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 7A, first-floor; to let nice room for office hours. -7839

WANTED to rent, shop Bubbling Well between Seymour and Yates Roads. Box 4260, NCDN. -7794

Animals

WOULD anyone, with garden, be interested in keeping temporarily wire-haired terrier (female) eight years old? Good disposition, friendly with children. Owner will pay for upkeep. Telephone 11924.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cloudy, fine and rather cold weather with variable winds around Shantung: northerly to easterly with local mist over our regions and the Eastern Sea.

	At Cathedral	At Siccawei
Temperature yesterday	min. 52.0 max. 64.0	min. 46.9 max. 65.3
„ same date last year	min. 52.0 max. 59.0	min. 50.4 max. 60.6

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS ★

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940 (18th day of 10th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Nov. 21, at 9 a.m. for registered and at 10 a.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on Dec. 3. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

Imperial Airways (H'kong, Bangkok, S. Africa, Australia) per steamer on Nov. 18, 3 p.m. registered and 4 p.m. ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 3 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Nov. 20 and 24, 1940.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Single copies 30 cents

Shanghai delivery .....6 mos.	$42
China, Korea and Japan ..... „	46
Hongkong and Macao ..... „	55
Postal Union Countries ..... „	104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Weekly Edition of the "North-China Daily News"
Single copies $3

Shanghai, China and Japan ..6 mos.	$42
Hongkong and Macao ..... „	44
Postal Union Countries ..... „	54

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

BIRTH

TAYLOR.—On November 16, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. TAYLOR, a daughter, DAWN PATRICIA. -7697

MARRIAGE

ROBERTSON—WHELDON.—On Nov. 16, 1940, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai by the Very Rev. A. C. S. Trivett, M.A., D.D., assisted by Rev. E. J. Ottewell, RHODA VICTORIA, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheldon, of Shanghai, to JAMES, son of the late James Robertson and Mrs. Eva D. Robertson of Richmond, Surrey. -7640

CARDS

The FAMILY of the late Mr. CYRIL STEPHEN MARISOW wish to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement. 12569

The FAMILY of the late Mr. CONSTANTINE DIMITRIADES wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks their appreciation of the messages of sympathy and the beautiful flowers sent during their recent bereavement. 12570

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The town office of Shanghai Hebrew Relief Society and Shelter House is removed to Shelter House premises, 812 Rue Lafayette, telephone 70312. -7605

TO-DAY'S EVENT

NOVEMBER

17 S'hai Municipal Orchestra Lyc. 5.15

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

18 Engineering Society Meeting 5.45
20 Shanghai Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show, S'hai Race Cl.
21 For. Y. Lecture-" Movies Thailand"
21 American Thanksgiving Service, Holy Trinity Cath. Public cordially invited. 11 a.m.
21 Rus. Lt. Op. 'Flower of Hawaii' Lyc. 8.45
21 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg, S.I.B.C. 3
21 Shanghai Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show. S'hai Race Cl.
23 Cello Recital: Prof. Porge, N. de Leuchtenberg (piano) Amer. Sch. 8.30
27 Hilary Napier, Dance Recital, at Lyceum
28 Royal Asiatic Society-Meeting

DECEMBER

3 B.R.A. ann. gen. mtg., S'hai Race Club, (Guests' Room), 5.30
3 B.W.A. Jumble Sale 9.30 a.m.
3 B. W. A. Tea and Concert 4.30
5 Le Ballet Russe, Gala performance, 'Le Casse-Noisette,' Christmas symphonic ballet in 3 acts, music by Tschaikowsky. Lyceum 9.15
7 Fun Fair—Union Church
7 Ballet Russe, 'Casse-Noisette' Lyc. 9.15
8 Ballet Russe, 'Casse-Noisette', Lyc. Matinee 2.15 and Evening 9.15
12 Royal Asiatic Society-Soiree

WHEELOCK & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Hongkong Companies' Ordinances)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In connection with the Interim Dividend of 65 per share already announced as being payable on December 5, 1940, notice is hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed as from November 25, 1940, and not as from November 27, 1940, as previously announced.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. A. G. MAY, *Secretary.*
Shanghai, November 16, 1940. 12562

NOTICE

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of

Mr. FELIX GILBERT

to our field staff at Shanghai effective November 15, 1940.

WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ARNOLD DEWAR, *Manager.* 12533

U. B. BEER ORDER DEPT. 30087 12546

CARS FOR USE in U.S.A.

We are able to make delivery of new FORD, MERCURY and LINCOLN ZEPHYR cars from 34 cities in all sections of U.S.A.; also in Canada.

Place your order here and the car will be ready for you upon arrival.

BILLS MOTORS
Federal Inc., U.S.A.
615 Avenue Foch, Tel. 74400 (6 lines)

SIX-ROOMED house well-furnished, large garden, good locality, French Concession, for rent immediately. Address Box 4204, NCDN. -7692

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB

NOTICE

ARRIVAL OF AUSTRALIAN PONIES FOR 1941 RACING

Members and Friends are informed that the above Ponies will be paraded on the Grass Course at 11 a.m. TO-DAY.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN, *Secretary.*
Shanghai Race Club. 12539

NOTICE

THE MARIE ART STUDIO
230A R. de Boissezon Tel. 77443
is closing November 28
Owner leaving for U.S.A.
MARIE BAGS—NECKWEAR 12564

NOTICE

R. S. BOYD
has taken charge of this Company as General Manager.
NORTH AMERICAN SYNDICATE
410 Szechuen Road
Telephone 10255
also
HAIPHONG, HONGKONG 12555

EWO COTTON MILLS, LTD.
"CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW
in aid of the British War Fund

Entrance Ticket No. 186 1st prize
„ „ 233 2nd „
„ „ 41 3rd „

Prizes may be collected from 24 Wetmore Road, Tel. 50239 -7618

Prof. TOMSON S. WANG,
Licensed Dentist
Roofless Full Upper Denture
Without Anterior Gums
Normal or Abnormal
Mouths alike
318A HARDOON BUILDING
233 NANKING ROAD
Telephone 18220 -7810

LYCEUM THEATRE
Wednesday, November 27
at 9.15 p.m.
A. STROK
presents
HILARY NAPIER
Brilliant English Dancer
Booking at Moutrie's
$6, $4, $2. 12563

CHINESE COMPRADORE

wanted by foreign distillery of spirits, liqueurs. Must have long experience and best connections. Salary and commission. Address Box 4284, NCDN. -7658

A PERFECT SEAT

can be acquired by being expertly taught by one of the following instructors:

Colonel A. P. Bendersky
Peter Zarianko
Captain N. D. Daniloff
E. N. Sokoloff
Captain A. A. Gourvitch
V. Godlevsky

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470 Great Western Road, Tel. 22012
General Manager, N. I. KHMOKHANTZ 12267

Musicians revel in its Tone and Touch
People with an eye for Beauty exclaim with delight when they see it.

THE MOUTRIE MINIATURE GRAND

Possesses in a marked degree every playing quality that makes for the greatest progress in practice. In addition, it has the extra advantage of most accommodating size and moderate cost.

The purchaser is certain to obtain an instrument of which he may be proud and which will give him pleasure and satisfaction for a lifetime.

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TELEPHONE 10112 12561

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for refrigeration

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British and Best

ELECTRIC AND MUSICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD.
678 BUBBLING WELL ROAD
Telephone 36865 12196

AFTER A FEW YEARS

you will wish to sell or trade your car. Now is the time to consider the high re-sale value of Plymouth in addition to its Beauty, Comfort, Efficiency, Economy and Long Life.

MARK L. MOODY
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80 Avenue Edward VII
Telephone 13083
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SWISS WATCHMAKER
(Holder of Swiss Government Diploma)
For high-grade watches and jewellery
E. TOBLER, 153 Nanking Road
4th floor. Telephone 12160 -7891

YOUNG LADY

Russian nationality, from good family, wishes accompany to USA, a lady as companion. Also willing to take care of children. No remuneration. Reply to Box 4187, NCDN. -7664

Ask us how to
LIGHT YOUR OFFICE ECONOMICALLY
HOLLIS H. ARNOLD INC.
I.E.S. "BETTER SIGHT" LAMP MYRS.
51 Canton Road, Telephone 17805 12261

SEXUOLOGICAL CLINIC
Dir. Dr. J. KASSOFF, M.D.
Debility, Gland Disorders, Neurasthenia
HAMILTON HOUSE, Suite 226
Hours: 11-1 and 4-6 p.m. Tel. 14379

PASSPORT PHOTOS
by JOSEPHO STUDIOS
61 Nanking Rd., First Floor, Tel. 12715
937 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72387 12263

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to bite the road
Buy
DUNLOP TYRES
Made in England
Office:
117 Hongkong Road, Telephone 13413 12208

FINE
OLD GLENLIVAT WHISKY
HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICE
Obtainable at all Compradore Stores or direct from
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)
44 Foochow Road Telephone 17589

APPEASEMENT AT SHANGHAI—BOTH SETTLEMENT AND CONCESSION

The British and American Governments are taking active steps to oppose further Japanese expansionist moves to the South. Britain has appointed a new commander in the Far East and Col. Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary of Navy announces a stirring policy of defence of foreign rights. But what does one find at Shanghai? The story of Shanghai appeasement is told in this week's issue of **The China Weekly Review.**

ARTICLES IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE (NOV. 16):

Council Appeases Both Japanese and Puppets—the influence of vice and crime.
Law of Pillage and Anarchy Threatens as Puppet Power Grows
The Surrender of the French Courts
China Still Has Capital for Investment, by John Ahlers
Shanghai Dyeing and Weaving Mills, by Frederick Fang

THE TURNING POINT IN EUROPEAN POLITICS AND WAR

By Sam Titlebaum, well known radio broadcaster and commentator.

Three pages of cartoons from the Chinese and world press and some useful maps of developments in the Pacific, and several pages of summaries of developments of interest to those who reside in the Far East.

If you are departing from Shanghai or are sending your family home, order a subscription for **The China Weekly Review** to follow you every week. If you are not a regular subscriber, send your order at once. The rate is $35 for any address in China, including ordinary postage. For those who reside in Hongkong, add $3 for postage, and if you reside in the distant interior, add $16 for airmail, if you wish speedier delivery. Send orders to any bookstore or magazine agency or directly to—

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
J. B. POWELL—*Editor and Publisher*
160 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, China. Telephone 14741 12568

CHRISTMAS WITH THE TROOPS

Contribute towards a Christmas present from the Shanghai Community to those serving in the

ROYAL NAVY
BRITISH ARMY
ROYAL AIR FORCE
ALLIED ARMIES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

by sending a special donation to the CENTRAL BRITISH WAR FUND between November 10 and December 9. All money so collected between these dates will be sent to England to provide CHRISTMAS COMFORTS for MEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

(Hon. Treasurer—Mr. G. H. Stacey, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank)

BEAUTY
COMFORT
PERFORMANCE
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
DRIVE WITH PRIDE
CHEVROLET
AUTO PALACE
100 Route Cardinal Mercier
Telephone 70180 12201

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Nov. 15 16.00	Nov. 15 21.00	Nov. 16 4.00	Nov. 16 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.31	30.36	30.34	30.41
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.01	+0.01	+0.05	+0.03
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	0.00	−0.04	+0.05	+0.07
Wind (direction)	SSE	ESE	E/S	E
„ (miles per hour)	9.3	9.9	7.4	8.7
Temperature (Fahr.)	62.4°	52.3°	48.9°	58.5°
Humidity (per cent)	60	89	94	74
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	3	0	4	3
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Nov. 15	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.33	+0.01	30.22
Temp. min. 43.5° Max. 71.6°	57.6°	+7.7°	53.1°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	42.44	—	42.56

Time and Tide	17/11	18/11	19/11	20/11	21/11	22/11	23/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.23	6.24	6.25	6.26	6.26	6.27	6.28
Sun sets at Shanghai	16.55	16.55	16.55	16.54	16.54	16.53	16.53
Moon rises at Shanghai	18.48	19.39	20.34	21.31	22.30	23.31	—
Moon sets at Shanghai	7.56	8.48	9.37	10.24	11.09	11.51	12.32
Flood makes Shai. (day)	11.32	11.50	12.00	12.45	13.29	14.40	16.05
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	16.17	16.40	17.15	18.01	6.05	6.57	8.20
L.W. W'sung Bar (day)	12.57	13.31	14.26	14.58	16.02	16.53	5.54
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	8.70	7.40	7.40	7.08	6.30	6.22	5.83

THE WEATHER
(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 15th:—Normal to rather high and steady pressure over China and Japan. Northwesterly to north-easterly winds along the China Coast. Fine and cold weather in China.

State on the morning of the 16th:—Fine and cold weather. Easterly breezes. High and steady pressure.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES
(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, November 17.	Reg.	Ord.
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.00	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, November 18.		
Aust. N.Z. Manila S.S. India & Suez (via Hongkong)	14.30	16.00
Hongkong and Canton	15.30	16.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00

Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on Nov. 19, 1940.

Canton-Hanoi-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton on Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per available steamer to Saigon

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at noon and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 11.30 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.
Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.
Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tungshan, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shanhaikwan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Talyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hwa Air Transport Co. close at 9.30 p.m.
Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.
Canton per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

King's Daughters Society
Komaroff Mr/Mrs.C.D. $20
IN MEMORY OF MR. M. W. PEIT
Komaroff Mr/Mrs.C.D. $20

B.W.A. Social Service Board
IN MEMORY OF IVOR GAUNTLETT
Burgess Mrs.M.L. $10

Limbless Soldiers and Sailors Fund
IN MEMORY OF ETHEL GROVES
Sharp Mr./Mrs.A $15

WHITEAWAY'S
November Shopping Opportunities

THIS SEASON'S MILLINERY

Smart little Hats with small and medium brims in Black and many colours

TO CLEAR AT $7.50, $10 and $15.

SEMI-TRIMMED FELTS——Small shapes in Black and Navy only TO CLEAR AT $3.95 and $4.95

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

AMERICAN firm requires stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping. Reply stating age, nationality, experience and salary required. Address Box 4298, NCDN. 12575

WANTED, salesman for advertising. Only well-introducted, serious and hardworking canvassers need address Box 4233, NCDN. -7700

CHINESE stenographer, preferably experienced. Address Box 4171, NCDN. -7639

WANTED by American firm, Chinese or foreign skilled mechanic, experienced radio repairer. State age, full particulars. Send copy of references. Reply Post Office Box 800. -7717

WANTED, a Chinese lady who can speak English, also has some knowledge of Japanese, as a Japanese lady's private secretary, in French Concession. State salary and age. Box 4248, NCDN. -7769

LUBRICATING oil salesman wanted by foreign company. State experience and salary expected. Box 4202, NCDN. -7686

FARMER'S Commercial College has for many years set the standard of commercial education in Shanghai. It has established a record of success which is recognized by practically all the large commercial houses in Shanghai. Expert tuition in shorthand, typewriting, correspondence, etc. Farmer's Commercial College, 264 Kiangse Road. Telephone 14967. -8389

EXPERT shorthand and typewriting are just 50% of what important concerns require from beginners. Gregg School of Business, Shanghai's Premier Academy. Next enrollment January. 12496

WANTED, fully-qualified pharmacist for well-known pharmacy. Good English essential. Full particulars to Box 4265, NCDN. 12560

BRITISH company requires services of Chinese assistant for outport office. Knowledge of accounts and good English essential. Reply in own handwriting stating age, experience and salary expected. Box 4237, NCDN. -7747

WANTED, lady for translating (German/English) and English conversation. High salary offered. Box 4241, NCDN. -7752

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of fifteen dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.10.

YOUNG, bustling foreigner with commercial, technical experience, seeks position (salesman, etc.) Box 4282, NCDN. -7852

ACCOUNTANT, 20 years' experience, several years with American company, seeks full or part time engagement. Moderate terms. Best references. Apply Box 4276, NCDN. -7631

YOUNG Polish lady seeks job as receptionist or assistant in doctor's office. Box 4293, NCDN. -7674

EXPERIENCED governess-nurse, speaking English, German, very musical, seeks position. Best Shanghai references. Box 4274, NCDN. -7628

BABY nurse, hospital certified, thoroughly reliable, best recommendations; also with children, seeks position. Box 4222, NCDN. -7719

EXPERIENCED foreign pharmacist-druggist seeks occupation. Willing to handle consignment stock. Bond available. Box 4253, NCDN. -7777

EUROPEAN lady, knowledge perfect cooking, good mender, seeks position. Box 4275, NCDN. -7628

NICE lady willing share care children, invalid, housekeeping, nice family, exchange room, private bath. Box 4306, NCDN. -7892

YOUNG lady speaking fluent English, French, Italian, German, seeks position. Box 4281, NCDN. -7850

MECHANICAL engineer, skilled draughtsman, expert in machine-tools, European, speaking English, seeks position. Box 4210, NCDN. -7707

YOUNG lady, perfect English, some French, stenographer-beginner, seeks position. Address Box 4191, NCDN. -7675

FOREIGN soap-maker proficient in all branches of soap-making, seeks employment. Box 4198, NCDN. -7680

CHILDREN'S nurse. Because of evacuation forced to dispense with services of thoroughly efficient and dependable nurse, 6 years with American family. Telephone 77333 or 19509 during business hours. 12499

RAW-cotton classer, all kinds, 16 years experience, European cotton trade and cotton forwarding, seeks position in mill or cotton firm. Address Box 4140, NCDN. -7570

POSITION of trust wanted by foreigner, 37 years, many years high police officer in Europe, well-recommended. Box 4216, NCDN. -7663

PHYSICIAN (refugee doctor), 40 years, wants to work as a volunteer-assistant at a hospital or clinic (preferably surgical department). Please address Box 4256, NCDN. -7783

Boats

FOR SALE, all teakwood dinghy, 4 ft. by 12 ft., specially built for sailing with centreboard, running with outboard motor and/or rowing. Bargain at $450. Reply Box 4196, NCDN. 12517

LIFEBOAT, 21 ft. long and 5½ ft. wide, oakwood, for sale. 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Room 713. 12549

STEAM launch for hire or sale. Details, telephone 12770 12543

Business Opportunities

PARTNER with $20,000 capital for large business, high profits. Box 4291, NCDN. -7871

OPPORTUNITY of investing US$5,000 in a highly remunerative, unrivalled enterprise. Box 4290, NCDN. -7069

EXPORT house wants connection with compradore or big exporters for execution of large orders from Sweden via Siberia. Urgent reply appreciated. Address Box 4269, NCDN. -7813

PRINCIPAL of Hongkong firm now in Shanghai wishes to get in touch with manufacturers/exporters of articles suitable for the Hongkong market. Address Box 4270, NCDN. -7614

PARTNER wanted for good-class boarding house. Box 4040, NCDN. -7365

Miscellaneous

FOUNTAIN pens, foreign makes offered on consignment basis to well located shop. Box 4304, NCDN. 12560

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt, Hermes-Baby dealers, Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, Telephone 11875. -7817

WANTED, congenial partner for hunting trips on yacht, one with yachting experience preferred. Address Box 4217, NCDN. -7685

ADVERTISER (British) with many years' engineering and commercial experience in China, accepts technical, secretarial or statistical work, in own or client's office. Address Box 4238, NCDN. -7748

TO Evacuees! In the name of sweet charity, if you have any clothes, shoes, baby linen etc., that you care to donate to the needy, please think of the many thousands of emigrants who would be grateful for any assistance that could be given them in this direction, before the winter sets in. Please telephone 16637 or advise the "I.C." Organization for Immigrants, Sassoon House, where and when we may send for your contribution. 12491

JEWISH Nurse Corporation recommends certified male/female sick nurses, infants' nurses, masseurs, day-night service. 152 Ward Road, Telephone 52427. -8332

MUSICAL work: all kinds of transposing, arranging, copying, setting, changing music. Telephone 51796. -6182

REFRIGERATORS. Buy, sell, hire and repair. Russian Electric Co., telephone 74816. -7026

DOLLS if broken, perfectly repaired/remodelled. Doll's dresses, wigs. Doll's Hospital, Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -7080

Clothing and Fabrics

LADIES' dresses modelled and remodelled. Hilde Werther, ladies' dressmaker. 65/4 Rue Maresca, Telephone 79922. -7807

EIDERDOWN quilt, tablecloths and napkins, bridge sets. Loree, 260 Yu Yuen Road, Apartment II/B, 1-3 p.m. -7821

DINNER jacket, new, best quality, big size. Address Box 4221, NCDN. -7719

FURS: 1 seal, size 46 and 1 musk, size 44, for sale, privately only. Bargain. Box 4242, NCDN. -7754

OPPORTUNITY: beaverette furcoats, 9 pieces, $195 each, 5 pieces $295 each; 2 genuine nutria capes, $295 each. 234/A Route Vallon, "Lolo" Fur Style. -7612

ENGLISH suitings guaranteed 100 per cent wool, suitable for gentlemen's/ladies' wear, 58 in. wide, from $29.50. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 12500

HATS, latest styles. Also remodelling. Raincoats for ladies and men. Pullovers. "The Gentlemen," 147 Route de Say Zoong, corner Joffre. -7479

ANNABELLA'S dress shop, highly recommended for smarter dresses at lowest prices. 4 Gordon Road. -7389

Cameras

LEICA F1:3.5, US$67. Contax II F1:2, US$115. Contax III, US$155. Baldina 1:2.9, $22. Busch binocular, new, Ultralux, 8:24, US$28. Diamant, 131/432 Museum Road, 13239. -7676

AGFA 16 mm. Cine camera, Movex 12. F3.5 lens, $150; and Agfa 16 mm. Projector, Movector ALL, 100 watt, $250, each with leather travelling case, perfect condition. Address Box 4220, NCDN. 12537

HIGHEST prices for first-class cameras and enlargers, all accessories. Box 3758, NCDN. -6841

CONTAX II F2 lens and accessories, perfect condition. Bargain $2,000 cash. Box 4243, NCDN. -7806

Lost

LOST. Customs unstamped Delivery Order covering three bales leaf tobacco, marked C. P. in diamond Shanghai No. 167, 171,197 below, ex ss. Taketoyo Maru from Cocanada, B/L. No. 2. The public is hereby notified that same is null and void. G. E. Marden & Co., Ltd. 12509

LOST, B/L No. 4 covering 100 drums of rosin from 1/100 marked GB, 468A in diamond per ms. Fernplant. The same Bill of Lading is hereby declared null and void and a new one is being applied for from the shipping company. Tien Chang (Chang Kee) Paper Mill. -7716

LOST, sub-delivery order No. 9 covering 300 bales Indian cotton ex ss. Daisy Moller issued by the Shanghai Wharf & Warehouse Co. The same is hereby declared null and void. Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co. -7760

LOST, between St. George's and Kiangse Road, probably in a bus: gentleman's gold hunting watch with monogram Th.M. on cover. Substantial reward given. Reply Box 4246, NCDN. -7758

Motor Cars and Cycles

1940 Buick Super 51 two tone blue and grey combination, white walled tyres, condition as new. For immediate sale. Telephone 77333 or 19569 during business hours. 12577

COUPE Ford V8, 1935, 26,500 miles. Smart appearance, original black duco. Engine completely overhauled June. 14 m.p.g. US$450 or $7,500. Cash only. No. 2267 parked Bund (Canton Road), telephone 11369 for trial. 12572

WANTED immediately, Ford V-8, 1933-1934 sedan 4-door. Pay cash US$. Box 4338 NCDN. 12585

1933 Chevrolet coupe, 1933 Morris Cowley saloon, 1939 Skoda saloon, 1937 Hillman Minx saloon, 1938 Hillman Minx saloon, 1939 Hillman Minx saloon. Fraser Motors, Ltd., telephone 21949. 12583

FOR SALE, 1936 British Baby Ford, four-door sedan, 10 h.p., 25 m.p.g., price US$475. Apply 232 Hardoon Road, telephone 31936. -7893

WANTED to buy for cash, four-door sedan 1939/1940, in good order. No brokers. Reply Box 4218, NCDN. -7648

1934 Ford V8 coupe, excellent mechanical condition, for sale. Telephone 16239 office hours. 12557

FORD Beacon 1936 four-door sedan, engine and bodywork in excellent condition, owner-driven, US$300. Telephone 20739. 12.30 to 1.30. -7684

1929 Ford sport roadster in good condition. Weather-proof winter curtains, $2,250. Mr. Scott, telephone 40435. -7744

WANTED to hire by month, medium-sized car, of owner-driver type. State terms to Box 4239, NCDN. -7749

WANTED: one Austin or Fiat 1933/4 model or other economical motor-car. Send particulars and lowest price to Mr. Young, Post Office Box 864. -7725

1936 Baby Ford 10 h.p. two-door sedan, beautiful condition, recently overhauled, excellent tyres. US$460. American Motors, Fed. Inc. U.S.A., 444 Avenue Foch, telephones 60182-3. 12551

1937 Ford V8, 60 h.p. sedan. Car has small engine and a gas consumption of 20 m.p.g. Excellent condition. U.S.$600. Can be seen at American Motors, Federal Inc. U.S.A., 444 Avenue Foch, Telephones 60182-3. 12558

HILLMAN Minx 1937: In absolute first-class condition, US$550. Apply Box 4215, NCDN. 12532

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 12229

PLYMOUTH 1934 deluxe sedan 7-seats in perfect condition for sale. For demonstration telephone 62-3979. -7713

BARGAIN: Morris Cowley, first-class machine, US$100. Diamant, 131/432 Museum Road, Telephone 13239. 12459

TAKE driving lessons from experienced Scandinavian teacher, speaking all principal languages. Box 2232, NCDN. -6613

HILLMAN Wizard, newly overhauled, perfect mechanical condition; good tyres, $6,000. Telephone 17482. -7776

CHINESE banker willing to take care motor-cars during owner's absence. Box 4252, NCDN. -7775

1935/1936 Morris Eight, 4-door, red and black. Excellent condition, low mileage, owner-driven. Box 4263, NCDN. -7804

CHEVROLET coupe, A1 condition, US$125. 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Room 101, ground-floor. -7787

FOR SALE Terraplane, very good condition, US$325 or nearest offer. Telephone 74500. -7763

Radios

WANTED to buy, motor-car radios, standard make, late model radios, radiograms. Address Box 4307, NCDN. -7694

FOR SALE, portable ten-watt amplifier, with phonograph pickup, motor and 12-in. dynamic speaker. $350 or best offer. Telephone 70199, from 8-12 noon. -7836

GARRARD (English) and American latest model automatic record changers. American Radio Equipment Co. Telephone 13750. 12562

HIRE, sale and reliable repairs, every kind of radio. Universal Radio Co., 232 Nanking Road, telephone 19225. 12209

PURCHASE all kinds of secondhand radios and repair. Modern Radio Service. 356 Avenue Foch, telephone 38147. 12287

3-POINT world receiver, excellent reception of European, oversea stations guaranteed. Tuneful rendering by American metal tubes and loudspeaker 4-tube super US$13; 7-tube super US$15 (with magic eye). Free demonstration. 3-Point Radio Factory, Ernst Karliner, 33 Chusan Road. Telephone 50283. -7526

FOR radio repair, call International Radio Service. Foreign workmanship. Telephone 75897, 9 Route Cardinal Mercier. -6191

RADIO repairs, every kind, promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Co. Oldest, best-equipped in Shanghai. 12264

Personal

LONESOME Dejected? Join Social Correspondence Club, Post Office Box 5026, stamped envelope gets rules. -7892

INTELLIGENT, refined and independent lady wishes the companionship of foreign gentleman (not refugee) of good local standing. Address Box 4212, NCDN. -7708

FOREIGN middle-aged lady, desires to meet gentleman, 45-50 years of age. No refugees, please. Address Box 3925, NCDN. -7160

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LAOSHAN (Tsingtao). "The Dutch Villa" under Dutch management. Daily and monthly rates. Apply Mrs. L. van Ditmars, House 52, Laoshan. -6991

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